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Saint Andrew's College Review

St. Andrew's College
ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΥΣΘΕ

Mid-Summer
1945

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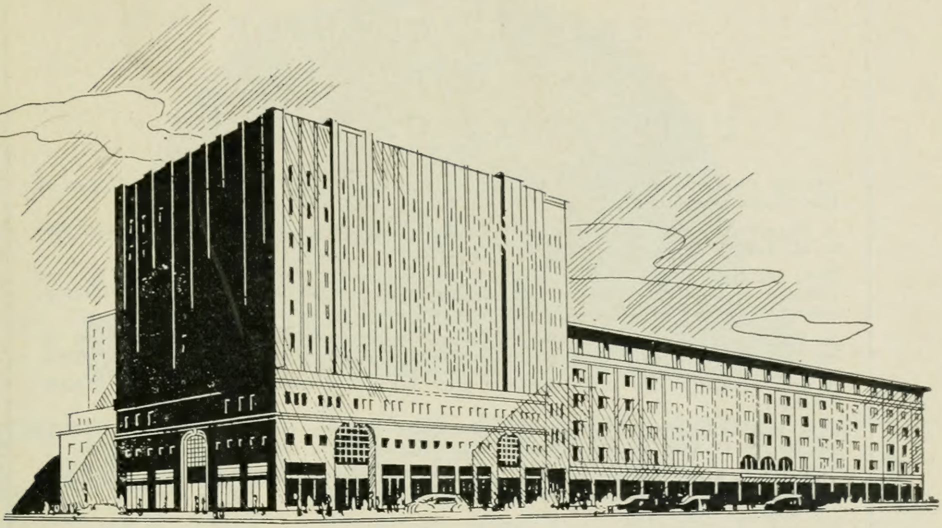

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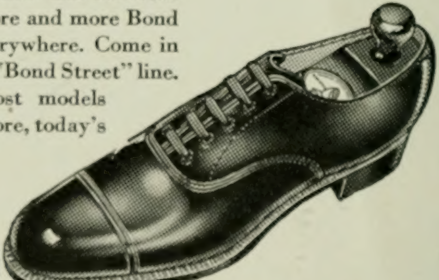

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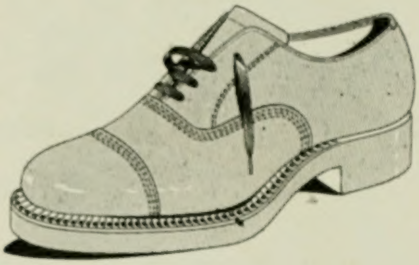

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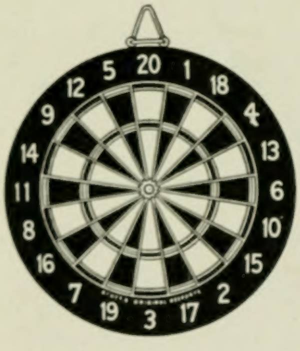

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St. Andrew's College
Review

Mid-Summer, 1945

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CONTENTS

PAGE

Appreciation of Mr. Garrett 11

Editorial 13

Obituary for Mr. Flemming 16

Literary Articles 19

Upper VI Form 36

Cadet Notes 38

Head Prefect 45

School News 46

Ladies' Guild 53

Chapel Notes 60

Sports 61

Macdonald House

Editorial 100

Sports 102

Literary Articles 110

Old Boys 118

J. C. GARRETT, Esq.
Headmaster, St. Andrew's College, 1942-45.

THREE years ago in the grim days when German victories threatened to destroy our world, our Headmaster, Mr. Kenneth Ketchum, as a graduate of the Naval College and a member of the Naval Reserve, was asked by the Minister of Naval Defence to become Director of studies with the rank of Commander, at the Naval College at Royal Roads, Victoria, B.C., where he has been for the past three years rendering excellent service to his students and his country. Upon Mr. Ketchum's departure for the Naval College in June, 1942, Mr. J. C. Garrett was appointed Acting Headmaster by the Board of Governors. Late in 1944, Mr. Garrett tendered his resignation to enable him to return to University work in 1945; in the emergency created by Mr. Garrett's resignation the Board of Governors made application to the Naval Department in Ottawa for Mr. Ketchum's release. In acceding to this request, made possible by the progress of the war, the Government expressed their warm appreciation for Mr. Ketchum's services and made the statement that they had hoped to retain him permanently. However, his heart was with St. Andrew's, and the school will extend a warm welcome to Commander and Mrs. Ketchum on their return.

* * *

Meantime, it is with deep regret that we say good-bye to Mr. Garrett who has discharged the duties of Acting Headmaster with conspicuous success.

Mr. Garrett is a Rhodes Scholar, and graduated from Merton College, Oxford, with First Class Honours in English Literature. His abilities have been clearly demonstrated by the high academic and athletic standard attained by the school during his administration. In the 1944 Matriculation examinations, three scholarships were won by the Upper Sixth, and fifty per cent of all papers attempted in that form were passed with first class honours.

In every phase of school life, Mr. Garrett has given himself without reserve, and sometimes to the detriment of his health. In the financial affairs of the school he has shown excellent judgment. The attendance has increased to capacity. As a disciplinarian he has been an outstanding example of the "iron hand in the velvet glove". As a teacher he has been unusually successful. These qualities, so rarely found in combination, have commanded the respect of all who have come in contact with him.

In addition to the usual problems confronting a headmaster, Mr. Garrett has had to face the almost insuperable difficulties arising from wartime conditions. The problem of domestic help, text-books, food and transportation have been surmounted. He has been able to secure and retain a competent and efficient staff. In the activities of the Cadet Corps and on the Athletic Field the school has won fresh honours.

By his interest in the Chapel Services, Mr. Garrett had maintained one of the most cherished Andrean traditions; the Chapel had always played a prominent part in school life; his warm interest and enthusiasm have been beacons for all to follow.

During his stay at St. Andrew's, Mr. Garrett has declined several tempting appointments; he has done this from a sense of duty and an unwillingness to leave the school in an awkard position. Nevertheless he has long felt that his chief interest was in University work for which he has been specially trained. This year, accordingly, he has asked the Board for permission to resign in order to accept a position in the English Department of Trinity College, University of Toronto.

In conclusion, we would like to express our deep gratitude to Mrs. Garrett for the important part she has played in the life of the school. She has not only gracefully discharged the social duties of the Headmaster's House, but has been an active member of the staff, and for two years taught English in the Middle and Upper Schools, tutored in Modern Languages, and has taken a keen interest in dramatics. She will be missed by all.

* * *

ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΥΣΘΕ

EDITORIAL

It has been the custom to record in the Editorial of the Midsummer Review some of the significant events which have taken place during the past school year. We shall continue to follow precedent but, in doing so, may we look back beyond last September to the Autumn of 1939 when the world conflict, which appears to be nearing a victorious end, began. We wonder whether, under the strain of almost six years, the school has changed, not merely in superficial matters which normally must be altered from year to year, but in the basic qualities. Has the spirit, the feeling, the love for the old school died, or has it increased since many of our Old Boys left to go to war? We at the school feel that, if anything, there has been an improvement over these years, an improvement which has shown itself throughout school life. The discipline in the House, in the classrooms, and in the Cadet Corps, is much better. The 'fight' that some old observers look for in a school, we believe is here—and here for many years to come. Whether our convictions are sound, lies entirely in the hands of those boys who are returning, not only next year, but in the years to come.

For, in the Lower School, more than anywhere else, a boy learns to love his school. He is still young and so draws something worthwhile from many things an older, Senior boy would scarcely consider worthy of his own attention. With his great store of energy, he enters into all activities, competing with his friends even in the pride he has in his school. It is these boys who, in the future, will make a St. Andrew's that Old Boys will be honoured to call their school. The spirit and 'fight' possessed by the Lower School boys is of the highest level and is a forerunner of a strong Senior House and School, on which the success or failure of any one year entirely depends. Thus we feel that we are not under any false impression when we speak of the future.

As an example of their vigour this year, boys of twelve to fourteen years of age have been grouped together to form a Junior Cadet Platoon. They have shown from the beginning, enthusiasm and a desire to learn; the manner in which they perform their drill definitely proves their sincerity. With this and many other such indications of wholesome interest which have been indicated not only by the boys in the Lower School but by those in the Middle and Upper Schools too, the school may look forward to a full, prosperous future. We consider that it is an achievement to have this condition at the present time and hope that this may be in some small way worthy of the valiant efforts of our many Andreans who have served overseas.

* * *

During the course of this year, there has grown between the Little Big Four School Publications an unprecedented form of alliance, which seems certain to prove beneficial to each of our magazines. This began last winter when the editors of Upper Canada College and S.A.C. met in Toronto to discuss matters of common interest and to find methods of mutual assistance. The suggestion was made by the *College Times* Editor, D. S. G. Adam, that a four school meeting should be held to try to enlarge the newly formed Committee, whereupon the S.A.C. representatives offered to hold the proposed meeting at Aurora on April 21st. With the plans laid, the meeting took place as arranged, with the unfortunate exception that Ridley was unable to be represented. Among other things, a plan for a yearly publication of a joint Little Big Four magazine was introduced by P. C. Dobell of T.C.S.

Whether this proposal will result in such a magazine is still undecided but it is hoped that a decision will be reached soon.

Any further items that might merit editorial mention would merely summarize more detailed articles found elsewhere in this issue.

In conclusion, therefore, the Editors wish to thank all those who have contributed articles and those few who have worked so hard to make this issue posible. We hope that each boy will have a pleasant and happy summer holiday and, to those who will not return next year, we extend our best wishes for the future.

* * *

FROM THE MANAGING EDITOR:-

Since the publication of the Christmas issue, several resignations have been received from members of our staff, which have constituted a great loss to THE REVIEW.

The Navy has claimed our advertising manager, D. A. Poyntz, and increased school activities compelled W. A. Beverley and T. B. Chipman, the remainder of the advertising staff, to resign also. Fortunately, however, we were able to persuade Tom Chipman to remain with us as Advertising Manager, and the addition of J. J. Nold, L. C. Heit and R. A. F. Montgomery to his staff was invaluable.

Alex Watson, veteran of two years in the sports department, and Frank Bloom, our cartoonist and humourist, have left also.

But the greatest blow fell with the announcement of the resignation of James F. Hepburn as Managing Editor. "Mitch" has been on the REVIEW Staff for three years, but until this year advertising was his department. As Managing Editor he excelled himself. To fill the gap in our ranks, Gary Rapmund has assumed the position of Editor-in-Chief, and yours truly, as a very green, incapable Managing Editor. Rapmund, as always, has been invaluable with his advice and assistance in a difficult situation.

As of the beginning of April, THE REVIEW has taken over its own financial accounting. This new department is being managed by J. G. Little. I consider myself most fortunate in being able to obtain such an efficient and co-operative staff.

Too often those who are not actually on the staff, but who contribute greatly to the success of the Review are passed by without mention. In this vein we are deeply indebted to Mr. B. P. Colclough M.A., Mr. G. Barrager and J. D. H. Browne for their photographic contributions. Mr. Colclough for the past three years has given his time, equipment and skill wholeheartedly. Without his invaluable aid, our task would be much more difficult. Tribute should be paid also to Miss M. L. MacKay whose work on the Old Boys and REVIEW correspondence has so often passed unmentioned.

In closing, we sincerely hope that our readers will enjoy THE REVIEW and that they will overlook any errors arising out of our comparative inexperience.

DONALD G. DAVIS
Managing Editor.

Mr. Ernest M. Flemming

MATHEMATICS MASTER ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE 1902-1943

(Mr. Flemming was born of pioneer stock in Great Village, Nova Scotia, in 1878. He was educated in Truro Academy and graduated from Dalhousie University in Halifax. After teaching in Sherbrooke he was appointed Mathematical Master in St. Andrew's College in 1902 and retired in 1943 after serious illness. He was specially honored at a gathering of Old Boys in Toronto on the first of April, 1943. He died after a brief illness on January 7th, 1945.)

IT was in September 1902 that Mr. Flemming came to St. Andrew's from Sherbrooke, Nova Scotia, as successor to Mr. A. B. Blanchard of Truro, N.S., our first mathematics master. The school was then beginning its fourth year in Chestnut Park with an attendance of about two hundred, and had drawn boys from all parts of the Dominion and beyond. St. Andrew's was happy at the outset in having on its staff representatives from the province which has contributed so many eminent college presidents, professors, and school teachers to our young country. Mr. Flemming was a trained teacher who brought with him successful experience and sound scholarship. High ideals and a strong personality made him an outstanding figure in the history of the school for four decades.

The life of a schoolmaster, passed amid routine tasks and remote from publicity, does not contribute many details of interest to the biographer; it is otherwise with ideals and principles; when these are sufficiently dominant they arrest and deserve attention. Mr. Flemming was able during the long period of forty-one years to make an enduring and inspiring contribution to the traditions and ideals of St. Andrew's which merits a memorial more substantial than a brief obituary. The important facts in his life are after all the various episodes in the history of St. Andrew's with which he was so long connected.

In the autumn of 1902 shortly after his arrival he was associated with Mr. W. L. Grant—afterwards Principal Grant of Upper Canada College—in charge of the Third House which had just been opened on Roxborough Street East to accommodate the increased attendance. With the addition of George L. McKay as prefect this house soon became noted for house spirit and vigorous characteristics natural enough when one considers the three forceful individuals who directed its destinies. Mr. Flemming, who soon became known as Uncle Ernie, did not rest content with skilful instruction in the classroom; he carried his interest in his pupils into the playground, and being young and vigorous, took an active part in cricket and football. After 1905, when the school had moved to substantial new quarters in Rosedale, Mr. Flemming, who had married, did not live in residence and devoted all his strength to the academic side of the school. For many years he taught all the mathematics and eight periods a day; this was a heavy grind, but a long record of honours and scholarships over a long period are evidence of his skill and devotion.

Boys of every period in the history of the school will recall episodes in the classroom which would illustrate his method of teaching and the means by which he obtained perfect discipline; such a record would review the old days on Yonge Street, so dear to those who now boast their allegiance to the nineteenth century; many a tale of Rosedale; of the sorrows of the Great War; of the days in Knox College; and of our final home in Aurora. Such a story would be absorbingly interesting to many generations of old boys; but it would call for the reminiscences of a multitude.

These entertaining details of a long and remarkable career must for the present remain untold. It is however an easy task, and at the moment a very worth-while undertaking, to outline the ideals and principles, educational and otherwise, which Mr. Flemming kept before him all through his career. As an educationist he was in the best tradition; he had no other conception of a school than the time-honoured ideal that a school exists to train and develop the faculties of the mind and the processes of thought; he wanted his boys above all to learn how to think; often on entering the classroom he would write the one word THINK in large letters on the board. Mr. Flemming had no sympathy with educational triflers, pupils, parents, or educationists, to whom the school is a pleasant boarding-house, or a rest home, or a social club, or a mental hospital, or a place of entertainment where the boresome years of adolescence may slip by in vacuous pursuits. To him school was a genuine gymnasium in which to strengthen the fibres of the mind and the muscles of the body; a device for producing men; hard, vigorous men with brains and sinews.

In his private life Mr. Flemming was deeply religious, and an office-bearer in the Church. His amusements were music—as became a mathematician; fishing and boating on the Georgian Bay—as became a native of Nova Scotia. In his domestic life he was singularly happy. To his widow and his daughters, Miss Dorothy Flemming of Montreal, and Miss Marjory Flemming of the Toronto Public Library, the REVIEW begs on behalf of all his former pupils to extend sincerest sympathy.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE REVIEW

Dear Readers:

The staff of the REVIEW, since the last issue, has changed only in regard to a turn over of humans. REVIEW policy is today the same as it was at the time of the Christmas issue. Having been forced to resign due to pressure of academic work and having made the proper arrangements with the school authorities, D. G. Davis succeeded me as business editor.

Donald Davis has taken over wholeheartedly and energetically the management of the REVIEW in cooperation with Gary Rapmund. I think that you will find this REVIEW to be one of the best issues yet. I myself am looking forward to reading the complete issue, realizing the rush and mental turmoil which, mixed together with hard work, produces each issue of the ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE REVIEW.

I would like at this time to express openly my gratitude to the members or fellow workers of the REVIEW Staff. If anyone outside of the Staff should be thanked by me it is Miss MacKay, the School secretary. Both last and this year, she has helped me and I know that she has helped Davis equally by doing anything that we asked her to do. She has rendered a great help to the REVIEW in collecting and compiling the Old Boys' Section of the REVIEW.

In conclusion I would like to express the hope that you, as a reader, will enjoy the REVIEW as much as I will as a reader. We are the judges of this magazine and I feel sure that we will not find this issue lacking in any respect.

Yours sincerely,

JAMES F. HEPBURN.

On Normandy Beach

LIGHT rain was drizzling down when Corporal John Ately stopped to rest on a hill overlooking the Normandy beach. He had come ashore the day before with the Canadians under heavy fire from German guns. They had driven the enemy from the beach and hills, and Falaise was now in their hands. The beachhead on Hitler's fortress Europe was secure.

Corporal Ately was tired. His body ached and he was covered with mud from head to foot, but still the light of excitement shone in his eyes. He took a crumpled piece of paper from his pocket and gazed at it with pride. Last night he had written a poem in his foxhole on the beach. Back in his home town he had written several poems for the town paper. His friends had told him they were very good, but now he had written a masterpiece. He would mail it back to Canada and thus become a second Colonel McCrea of "In Flanders Fields" fame. He would have the world at his feet!

But, no; as he gazed at it now he knew it was a failure. He was about to crush it in his hand when he heard something coming. A bomb was screaming down. As he dived for cover, frantically pulling on his helmet, he knew it had his name on it. There was no escape. The unearthly scream grew louder, died, and then the world became a swirling mass of earth and rock, and everything went black.

Let us take a look at that piece of paper buried in the pulverized earth of the bomb crater. On it are written these words:

Do you know what Normandy was like,
When the shells tore up the mud,
When the planes roared high o'erhead,
When the beaches ran with blood?

Do you know what Normandy was like,
When the Hun was fired with the lust to kill,
When their shells came screaming down,
When their guns boomed louder still?

Do you know what Normandy was like,
When our soldiers swarmed ashore,
When its people loosed their chains,
When its sands were free once more?

Do you know what Normandy was like
When the dead lay everywhere?
I know what Normandy was like;
I was there.

G. HOLLOWAY, Form III.

Encounter with a Salesgirl

I HAD never entered a women's shop before, and therefore was quite unprepared for the onslaught of women's garments. These were draped voluptuously about lifelike models which greeted my eyes as I entered. I faltered, undecided whether to continue.

"Perhaps I should let her buy her own stockings. After all, nylon stockings aren't much of a gift to give one's wife for Christmas. I wonder why she was so excited and pleased when I promised her nylon stockings, as if they couldn't be bought any day of the week. Perhaps a mink coat would be more appropriate."

Before I had time to make an exit, a smiling salesgirl observed me from the far end of the store. I was caught. I would have to bluff my way through—pretend that my unusual surroundings meant nothing to me.

"May I help you, sir?" she offered, happily, evidently perceiving my embarrassment.

"Why—yes—I suppose so," I replied, and then added quickly, "If you are not too busy." The latter was added in a frantic effort to escape from my dilemma.

"Oh, not at all, sir," she rejoined, "and what is it you wish to purchase?"

"Stockings," I muttered.

"And what size do you desire?"

Stammering, I replied, "I don't know." I should have. My wife had made certain that I knew the correct size before I left the house that morning.

"What size do you wear?" I asked hesitatingly, for some inexplicable reason—why, I don't know.

The salesgirl was abruptly taken back and, in fact, was highly incensed. She had never seen me before!

"Nine and a half," she said, condescendingly, with that certain twist in her voice which lacked politeness and indicated a certain pique.

"I'll have some nines and a half, then."

Her fit of resentment gone, the girl opened a drawer on her right-hand side which proferred one small pair of stockings.

"Are these what you are looking for, sir?" she queried, quite happy again after observing my growing embarrassment.

"Or would you like some made of cotton? Are they for a sister or an aunt . . . or for a sweetheart?" she added, leering maliciously at that last phrase, a wicked gleam flashing from cold, blue eyes.

What she thought of me, I cannot say.

"No," I retorted angrily. "They are for my wife, and I don't want just one pair either. I want a dozen pairs. And they must be nylons, too," I added sharply. "No cheap things for me!"

The salesgirl started backwards, as though an electric shock had been passed through her body. As she did so, a rack covered with womens' undergarments crashed heavily to the floor. Regaining her equilibrium, the young girl proceeded to restore the fallen articles, one by one, to their original place on the stand. She took special pains to see that I observed the proceedings. I shuddered at the sight. The colour in my face increased perceivably. I lowered my eyes. My hands shook as, with a weak voice, I ventured:

"Anything break?"—as if anything could—and began fumbling in my coat for my wallet with the motions of a doomed man.

"Pardon me, sir," spoke the girl gently, eyeing me critically, "did you just say that you wanted one dozen pairs of nylon stockings?"

A most eerie feeling crept over me, hearing the tone in her voice. Perhaps "Nylons" didn't mean what I thought it meant! I felt as if I had committed some ghastly, unpardonable crime. My powers of reason commenced to whirl. I was at a loss as to what to do. At length I decided that escape was essential if survival was to be maintained.

"Yes, but it doesn't matter if you haven't them in stock. I'll take that first pair—nine and a half."

A five dollar bill, the first thing my hand had lighted upon, fluttered innocently down to the counter. Wrenching the parcel from her grasp. I retreated blindly in the direction of the door.

"Your change, sir!" called the young woman, imperatively.

"Keep it," I mumbled indistinctly over my shoulder and slammed the door.

The stockings were presented to a bewildered individual just emerging from a theatre. From the blinking wonderment of her astonished eyes I travelled as quickly as possible to the sanctuary of my club to recuperate from that recent ordeal before returning home.

J. L. COBBAN, LOWER VI.

Fella's, Lets Influence

WHEN a missionary commences a trip to Christianize an ignorant people he has but one thought foremost in his mind. The missionary's gospel is held in this sole idea that he wishes to use his influence to educate and benefit others. All over the world ministers, priests and laymen are attempting to do the same thing, influence others. However, this only applies to a very small fraction of the earth's population. There are, of course, others who use their's in wickedness. Then there is a third body, the largest of the three, which carries on life's common way, indignant of fellow men and with little interest as to what is going on around about them. There is only one way to stamp out the wickedness and that is for the good and the indignant to combine. In other words, persons who have influence should stir up those who have none.

Here in St. Andrew's College we have all three types of people. The professors and prefects help other boys by influence and by discipline. Too much improvement is done by compulsion, which is good to a degree, but a boy is able to go a great deal farther by helping himself and others weaker than he. When he is forced to go to church, he sets his heart against it, becomes bored and does not receive the same benefit as when the act is done by free will.

Our gymnastic instructor, Mr. Kendall, guides boys in sports and teaches them to be interested in athletics. Other professors help lads to enjoy classes, but can the masters influence them alone? It is easily seen that these men cannot reach the inner surfaces of the minds of all the boys. Prefects, too, set examples for the students, but boys themselves must have that ambition to push forward; to press upward in life; to do what is correct; to help the rest; in short, they must influence!

We have a good school, beautiful grounds, a healthful climate, wholesome food and all kinds of advantages. Let us profit by this position. Every boy should ask himself this question: "What have I alone put into this school? How can I personally help to better it?" Think these things over thoroughly.

We love our school and know that it is the best in Canada, but by arousing interest and each using his own influence properly, we can make St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario, a name held in high esteem all over the world.

There are four clans in the school but is there clan spirit? A little, perhaps, but it is the job of each and every one of us to promote the right kind of school spirit in all phases of school activity..

Fellow students and Old Boys, it is not our duty, as some former Andreans have said, to preserve and uphold the name "Andrew." It is our duty to glorify it, and that can be done by the application of one word—influence!

W. R. Howson, Form V.

Mysterious Meeting

SLIM THORNTON was a small-time criminal. He wasn't very clever, as could be seen by his record of arrests, but was very dangerous. He had just been released from prison and was on the look-out for some type of nefarious undertaking. Then, one day, one of his cronies arranged a meeting for him, with a man who promised some business.

He was to meet this gentleman on a bench in a certain park at nine o'clock that evening.

Slim was sitting there at the appointed time when a rather well dressed gentleman sat down beside him. They established identities and fell to talking. Finally, after a pause, the man spoke:

"So you really want something to do?"

"Yes," Slim replied wearily, "anything at all."

"Would you go as far as—murder?"

Slim shuddered and said: "Sure, I got nothing to lose."

The man sat quietly and thought for several minutes. Finally he spoke.

"There is a man in this city—maybe you've heard of him—a Mr. J. R. Malloy. I used to be a friend of his and I guess I know all there is to know about him. Just lately he's lost his millions through some deals that weren't on the up and up. Now, I want this fellow put out of the way. He has insurance enough to keep his wife and child, and they don't care much about him, anyway, so this particular murder wouldn't hurt anybody —except him. If you'll extinguish this Mr. Malloy you'll be paid one thousand dollars.

"As I said, I used to like this fellow—but now I hate him more than anyone on this earth."

After a moment's silence, Slim said: "It sounds all right to me—if he's that kind of character it's no loss to the world. I'll do it. Oh, by the way, when do I get the money, and who are you?"

A sad smile momentarily lit up the gentleman's face. "Oh, I have the money right here, and my name is J. R. Malloy."

R. A. Mackinnon, Lower VI.

Fate

THE horse and rider were nearly on top of the poor runner, who suddenly tripped. The rider picking up his charge in no kind manner, lead him to a rough looking character on a mount. Still dazed and with terror in his eyes he stood before his captor whom he well knew. Having been pressed with a question, and not replying, he received a heavy blow across the face from an armoured glove. With blood-stained face he looked back stubbornly. Not answering the second time he was hit from behind; and received a foot in his face as he fell. As he got slowly to his feet the captor's horse gave a start and as fate would have it, the horse stepped on his skull. After surveying the poor creature at his feet the captor with a cruel smile on his face said, "He had a stubborn tongue."

"Ay, that he had," answered his old companion in this act "It was cut out last year."

J. P. Edward Form V.

Adieu

This is the end, the day draws nigh
When to these four walls we shall nod good-bye.
We have enjoyed a fulsome life
With little worry and much less strife;
And now we venture far afield
To discover what mother earth can yield.
We are all of us sorry, the hour has come,
But the last grains in the glass begin to run.
Many the memory sad and sweet,
Many the line we shall oft repeat,
Many a day may not prove as blue,
But, to these four walls we shall still be true.
We are as blooming buds, we men—
How boldly we blossom if we can.
To you who remain to follow us
We leave this talent in your trust.
Make use of it; increase it more;
Add to ours your own young lore.
Never desert it when things are down,
Never mock it or play the clown.
You can make it more than we;
We are the leaves but you the trees.
And now as we pass outside its walls,
See that this never totters nor falls.

J. W. KENNEDY, Upper Sixth.

A Chase

A WARM summer sun shone brightly down as I walked leisurely home along a dusty northern road, and this road, winding in and out among the tall pines of the forest, reminded me of a coiled snake. The monotony of these stately northern trees was, however, broken here and there by the appearance of a birch or a red-leafed maple.

Several times I caught my breath as I perceived beautiful red-winged blackbirds fluttering to and fro among the foliage. The chirp of crickets in the short grass and the drone of bees gave my surroundings a lazy atmosphere.

Well-known landmarks made it known to me that I was approaching my humble dwelling. The road led up a steep incline and the pines, dominating the peak, seemed to touch the cloudless sky. After a considerable climb, I reached the top and was overwhelmed by the beautiful scenery which lay below.

From this point of vantage I was able to see our log cabin which lay in a clearing surrounded by birch and poplars. Through the gap in the trees I saw the beautiful blue water of a northern lake. The sun shining in the water made it sparkle like diamonds.

Here and there the water would be disturbed by a fish jumping to catch an unwary fly. Across the water, Grand Island with the sun on it reminded me of the Emerald Isles.

On the distant horizon the dark blue water and the light blue of the sky blended together to enclose "The Beauty of a Northern Landscape."

W. T. SKINNER, Form V.

PREFECTS
1st Row—W. ERRINGTON, J. W. TAYLOR, G. RAPMUND, J. B. WYNNE, J. W. KENNEDY.
2nd Row—D. E. NASH, L. J. ERRINGTON, W. B. SHAW, J. F. HEPBURN.

A Morning's Conscious Recollections of a Fifth Former

(*All characters herein named are fictitious. Any resemblance to persons either living or dead is entirely coincidental and has no bearing on facts.*)

7:10 a.m.—There are a few dull pounding sounds in my ears and a few absurd early morning thoughts.

7:15 a.m.—I hear a sound of running water and I open my eyes to gaze into a basin of water. Raising my head I look into a mirror, wondering who the hideous creature on the other side could be. I look again, recognizing myself, handsome after all.

7:25 a.m.—I have apparently finished washing because my hair is combed. Seeing this, I leave the bathroom and return to my room just as the warning bell for breakfast goes.

7:30 a.m.—With my shoes undone and tie looped around my neck I have rushed headlong down those perilous steps, painted red to cover up the blood spilt by those who have gone before me. I have reached the dining room just in time to see a leering prefect shut the door in my face. I complete my dressing and recover a portion of my senses by the time Grace is said.

7:50 a.m.—I leave the dining room with that lead-weight feeling in my stomach. Breakfast consisted mostly of butterless toast and a gluey concoction the kitchen ironically calls porridge. They of the kitchen are masters of sarcastic nomenclature.

8:10 a.m.—By this time I have pulled up my blankets and placed the spread over them. My bed is made. All visible dust on the floor is rendered invisible by sweeping it under the conveniently low beds. The dust by now has also been removed from all places where the master on duty is able to look. Mr. Randall is on duty so I need not dust the top of my wardrobe. Anyone under five feet eight cannot see over the top.

8:15 a.m.—I rush from my room and outside where the morning freshness hits me with about as much politeness as a cold shower. Already our Sergeant-Major has called out the marker. I run to the basement, snatch a rifle, and catch my platoon on the move.

8:45 a.m.—We are now marching back to our position of dismissal but I am too numb to care where I go. The morning freshness has turned out to a little like zero weather and my exposed parts are frozen. Our Cadet Corps always has a special feature which we display liberally in the person of our knock-kneed Sergeant-Major. The latest report says that he is issuing a dictionary titled "Commands and their English Translations." Particular attention here will be paid in the first three sounds as the last ones are merely drawn-out growls in a bellowing tone from the chest. For instance, one command often heard is this: "Copney and-at uppp!" This series of sounds is translated by: "Company, stand at ease!" For better and smarter cadet corps drills let me hope that this dictionary is soon forthcoming.

9:00 a.m.—Chapel is over without any major interruptions and we all go in to the assembly hall, where we collect our school-books. With tact we can usually waste five to ten minutes of our first period here.

9:40 a.m.—A bell has just rung announcing the end of our first class. For the past forty minutes we have been engaged in attempting to learn

Spanish. Mr. Wellandio has had a tough time. Between threats of detention, lines, flunking the year, leaving the room, a visit to the Head, and extra homework, he has attempted to pound into our heads the radical changing verbs of the third conjugation. Certain individuals of our class are extremely thick-headed and Spanish absolutely refuses to even seep through. Oh, well! Mr. Wellandio's worry.

10:20 a.m.—The theory of quadratics is the mystery at hand and its detection is under the supervision of that stalwart sleuth, Mr. Track. A surprising number of the students (the word is used loosely) are gazing absently out of the window, looking thoughtfully at the cows chewing their cud and wondering what kind of gum their girls are chewing now. This pleasant distraction is shattered by a voice inquiring, "What would the sum of the roots be in this case?"

11:00 a.m.—The past period, under the direction of Mr. Shepherdson, has been a failure. Who is interested in Newbolt's "Drake's Drum" when, in a few minutes, a letter from your one and only may arrive. That welcomed buzz is heard and Mr. Shepherdson is left with a row of empty seats and Drake's Drum in the form of a boy tattooing the desk with two pencils.

11:15 a.m.—Recess is over and it has been absolutely unsuccessful. No mail. The rest of the break was spent in a chalk fight and hurriedly copying my French homework from a more progressive student.

11:55 a.m.—We have just finished studying "Exceptions to the Rules" or French. Again, Mr. Wellandio has browbeaten us and again the subject at hand is in the book and not in our heads. It was a boxing class with only one exciting moment. Someone at the back of the room, desiring some ink, signalled to a classmate at the front of the room. This worthy friend complied with the signals and bowled a perfect ball on the wicket. The wickets, though, turned out to be the wall. Little matter, as the walls need painting anyway.

12:35 p.m.—Our P.T. instructor, Mr. Randall, has completed the morning's classes by trying to put across to us the art of high jumping. He is noted for cruelty and a proving factor is the gym mat which is filled with the hardest material available. The more unfortunate pupils who are able to high jump have a terrible time. The bar keeps getting higher, and the further they go up the further they have to come down, and the mats were not made for high altitude flights. Being one of the poorer jumpers, I was quickly eliminated, to my great delight, and I retired to a less bruising exercise: arguing about which is the milder cigarette, Camels or Chesterfields. The morning is finally over and I guess I'm no worse for wear. I wonder what concoction we are having for lunch?

R. C. SIMPSON, Form V.

Victory

The gory strife has ended,
And bands have ceased to play,
But cries and shouts are blended
With the noise of Jubilation,
Upon this happy day.

The soldiers, tired and weary,
To happy homes are sent,
But battlefields are dreary,
With shattered trees and broken guns,
All ghostly, cold and bent.

And in the mist of morning,
Where the lonely lily grows,
I see the long grass waving
Between the crosses made of wood
In a myriad of rows.

R. V. Worling, Form IV.

REVIEW STAFF

1st Row—G. RAPMUND, D. G. DAVIS, J. B. WYNNE.
2nd Row—D. C. McLAUGHLIN, P. M. HENDRIE, T. B. CHIPMAN, R. A. MACKINNON, A. F. R. BROWN, W. P. LEWIS.
3rd Row—R. G. KEMP, J. G. LITTLE, J. J. NOLD, H. C. SMITH, R. A. F. MONTGOMERY.
4th Row—D. N. KER, H. E. WINGFIELD, L. J. HEIT, D. E. BIRCHARD.
(Absent—J. D. H. TAYLOR.)

Social Tremors

SLOWLY he walked towards number ten, Elm Street. He had been worried about this moment for weeks, and now that the time had come, he was suffering from a very acute case of the jitters.

"Thank goodness I have a raincoat on!" This thought ran through his mind over and over again, as girls passed him on the sidewalk

Finally, the terrified young fellow approached the drive and walked towards the steps which led to the entrance of a huge, forbidding building. The name Branksome Hall was certainly forbidding to him, at least. The rest of his gang at school had been teasing him for days about his blind date, whom they all seemed to know intimately.

He rang the bell and the door swung open revealing to him the form of a girl who asked him to "Come in!" The greeting was, to his ears, far too hearty. He was ushered into a large room on the left of the hall where he was to wait until his girl came downstairs.

"Lo, Jack." There was his best friend looking almost as worried as he himself felt. They both began to laugh because at once they realized the rather dry humour of the occasion.

"Which one of you two laughing hyenas is Jim Lannett?" His friend immediately stepped forward, looking as if he could hardly believe his eyes.

"I-I-I am! he stuttered, "are you really my date for the Cadet Corps Dance?"

"Yes, I'm afraid I am. Will I do?" These words coming from this girl, made our hero who had been standing in the background shifting his weight from one foot to the other, even more embarrassed than he had been while walking along the street.

"I suppose that you're Jack Campbell, the boy who is taking Mary to the dance?"

This was almost too much for him. He nearly fainted but rallied in time to state that it was the truth.

"Mary, this is Jack, your date," said this strange girl when a even more beautiful damsel walked into the room and smiled at the trio therein.

Before either of them had time to speak another voice was heard.

"Yes, they are here." It was the girl who had answered the door and she was speaking to the chap who was going to drive Jack, his friend, and their girls to Aurora.

They arrived at St. Andrew's at nine o'clock but by that time Jack was completely reconciled to his wonderful fate..

J. G. Little, Form V.

It Takes All You Got

THE week-end has passed and a grand time has been had by all but now comes the job of training seriously because the boxing season will arrive in a few weeks.

The first day out, one runs around the quad to acquire some of the pep which will be needed for the final day. When the second lap is finished and the world seems as if it is coming to an end, you must go on! "Why didn't I start training weeks ago?—or, why do I have to bother with all this?" These are the two questions that keep running through your head.

After four or five days one feels much better; you think that seven or eight laps will not be too much and proceed to do them after which you are tired but satisfied. You are by this time feeling so good that you ask the best boxer to spar a few rounds with you. Everything is easy at first but the blows get harder and harder; you find that he is hitting much more than he should be and you try to stop him in every manner that you know, but still he keeps hitting. Finally you stop to ask his advice. He proffers some but it does not help much and in disgust you retire for the day.

A few more days of sparring and the final night arrives. Most of the afternoon is spent in trying to acquire a pair of shorts, and they will be at least three sizes too large when you do get them, however a friend always comes to your rescue.

Cold shudders pass through you as you see all the boys gathering in the gym. By this time all talk is about boxing. Every person has his ideas about who is going to win or who he hopes is going to win.

In the locker-room you get a cold empty feeling in your stomach and you keep asking yourself "Shall I win?" or "Will I be knocked out?" You are so weak with fright and excitement you feel that you will be unable to lift your hands, much less use them.

After four or five boys have had their turn in the ring you find you are next. Your heart beats rapidly; the pit of your stomach feels as if it may drop out at any moment. You shiver. You are cold, yet you cannot stop. Then your name is called and you walk slowly into the ring. Suddenly, as you enter, as if by a miracle, you are not cold, your stomach feels fine again, and your heart is back to normal. A new sensation steals over you, however. You feel desperate for water. Your mouth is dry as dust. You take a swig but it doesn't help.

At last the big moment is here. The bell sounds. For the first few seconds you shuffle around, hoping your opponent will give you an opening. Then suddenly you hit him and as he returns the blow your blood begins to simmer and the fight is on. Your brain works with lightning speed for you are trying to parry, as well as deliver, blows. The round seems to be interminably long but finally the bell goes.

The second round creeps on as slowly as the first. You try to save some energy for a last spurt.

As the clanging bell starts you on round three, you feel exhausted but you must go on. Just when you are beginning to be the least bit self-satisfied, a photographer lets you have the full benefit of his flash-bulb. Temporarily blinded, you keep up your guard and stay as far away from your opponent as you can. In a few seconds you can see again and you finish the round with a wild burst of energy. It takes all you've got!

L. H. LYON FORM IV.

NEW BOYS

1st Row—J. C. McMURCHY, A. LOWRY, N. A. COX, J. M. McENTEGART, J. F. ROLPH, R. L. READ, W. HILL.
2nd Row—D. O. DOHERTY, C. A. L. BROWNE, W. P. SOMERS, S. W. RITCHIE, A. B. McKENZIE, C. DUGDALE, D. K. CATLIN, C. J. M. SMITH, A. C. PITFIELD, H. D. KETTLEWELL.
3rd Row—W. M. LEATHERDALE, M. IRWIN, S. P. JOHNSTON, B. R. CATLIN, H. F. THOMSON, J. M. DACOSTA, R. J. CLAVELL, W. R. BURNIE, M. DE TERESA, G. T. SOMERS.
4th Row—P. D. McINTYRE, A. F. MORRIS, J. C. P. ANGUS, H. C. SMITH, R. T. PUTNAM, D. W. HENDERSON, J. A. CASILLAS, M. E. GOULD, L. H. LYON, J. F. M. SMITH, J. L. WATSON, P. D. MACINTOSH, J. F. LAING, W. SKINNER, D. E. ASHDOWN, J. D H. BROWNE, B. C. MILLER, A. M. K. HANNAN, A. E. GRAY.
5th Row—R. G. KEMP, F. I. LANDRETH, R. C. SIMPSON, W. C. LAWRENCE, R. F. TARBUSH, A. L. BEATTIE, D. E. BIRCHARD, J. H. MURDOCK, J. F. SHORTLY.
(Absent—G. H. P. ANDERSON, P. T. BEDFORD, R. G. BRECKENRIDGE, A. G. ELLERSHAW, D. R. HUGHES, J. D. MONTGOMERY, G. A. MARSHALL, K. F. WALSH, W. S. WILSON.)

Imitation Ballad

At seven a.m. our school day starts
With that horrible rising bell,
Its brazen sound clangs in your ears
And makes you feel like-Well!

Grumbling and groaning you crawl out of bed
And make for the shower room,
With wash-rag, soap, tooth-brush and comb
You wash and try to groom.

The older boys who have to shave
Find it awful in the morn,
Look at Tom, though he cant see,
His face is cut and torn.

After the washing episode
One proceeds to dress,
You look in the mirror and what do you see,
The usual school-boy mess.

Into the dining room you march,
As hungry as a bear,
A prefect snatches you by the hand
Says, "Out and comb your hair.

Out you go and use the comb
Careful of every hair,
You step inside, sit down and find,
Jam all over your chair.

This all takes place in early morn,
And that is all I'll say,
Except that because of these little things,
You grouse for the rest of the day.

W. R. Howson Form V.

The Skating Rink

THE squatting steel edifice in the athletic grounds, isolated from the village, is the arena. It was built about five years ago as a result of a vote cast to decide whether the village should have a waterworks or a rink. A fairly large group of us desired the water-system, but when a few spiteful farmers gathered together with the purpose of defeating our aims, the skating rink was erected. Consequently, every time I go to this structure for an evening's entertainment, I feel as if I was going into a place that I should not be going into, that the people around me are conspirators and enemies. As soon as I open the door, however, the general atmosphere changes and immediately I am met with the resounding clamour of a multitude of joyful people mingled with the constant droning of many skates on ice. Now and then there is a dull noise like rolling thunder as it dwindles off and mingles with the continuous splatter of rain, created by a few small children who chase each other from one row of battered seats to another, giggling and shouting as they go. Now, as I press myself through the pushing crowd before the refreshment booth, the smell of mustard and steaming wieners and buns tempts one to be hungry although a persuasive offer for a second helping of tender roast had but a few minutes before been turned down. There is a sudden desire at this time to be on the ice as an old familiar piece of music comes to my ears jerkily from the frosted amplifier, breaking through the drone of voices. In a flash, the enjoyment of skates on previous nights of years gone by passes through my mind as I turn the battered knob of the changing-room door. As many times before, the scarred door opened to a crowded, smelly, smoke-filled room. Around it the shapes of over-clothed men struggling to bend over far enough to tie a pair of skates or shoes, were crammed like logs in a boom on benches hardly wide enough for one to sit on. On the dirty floor, battle scarred by the passage of so many armed feet, shoes and rubbers of every description were pushed hastily one upon another in a helter-skelter fashion in every corner where the struggling rays of light had difficulty in separating them from the surrounding shadows. But at last my skates were on and I found myself on the crowded ice, dodging, racing, stopping and trying to keep time with the music. This I found impossible to do in such a flood of energy and moving limbs. How quickly the time lasted—how peaceful and restful it was when I finally arrived home again to a warm and quiet bed after an evening at the rink!

ANON.

Sunrise

A morning mist drifts slowly o'er the plain;
The lonely mountains only can I see.
This country—freed from sorrow and from pain,
This land—this home of people that are free—
Is mine.

But now, above those lonely hills I see,
Far to the east, beyond the sleeping woods,
An orange glow; a radiance heavenly.
The Sun! and all is bathed in glorious floods
Of light.

The sleeping valley now to life awakes,
And all is busy in the towns below.
I thrill to see in this world torn with strife
A scene so beautiful; a life so slow
As this.

R. V. Worling, Form IV

A Secret Place

ONE of the most picturesque places I have ever seen is a small recess which I have found at the base of a hill near our cottage in Haliburton District, Ontario.

It is a place of repose, far enough away from the cottages to keep all unwanted sounds away. The alcove is enclosed by many shrubs and bushes of weeping willow, which are of beautiful rich foliage. A small, clear-flowing stream makes its crooked, undetermined way along one side of the enclosure and on through the bushes to the green meadow. Wild patches of lily of the valley grow here and there in the shaded spots, while large colourful flags in full bloom show their splendour by the side of a babbling stream. Other flowers such as wild honeysuckle, violets and trilliums also burst forth in their beautiful array, adding to the alluring perfume. Also, bright yellow dandelions, scattered on the soft green mat of grass, blended in with the brilliant display, give it the added touches of a beautiful garden.

Many times I have come to this secret place and sat there to meditate in the innermost parts of thought.

J. D. Malcolmson, Form V.

Blind Date

(*Editor's Note.—The following letter in poetic form was received by an Andrean from a Branksome girl, who asked him to be her blind date at the Branksome Dance.*)

10 Elm Avenue,
Toronto, Ont.
Jan. 22, 1945.

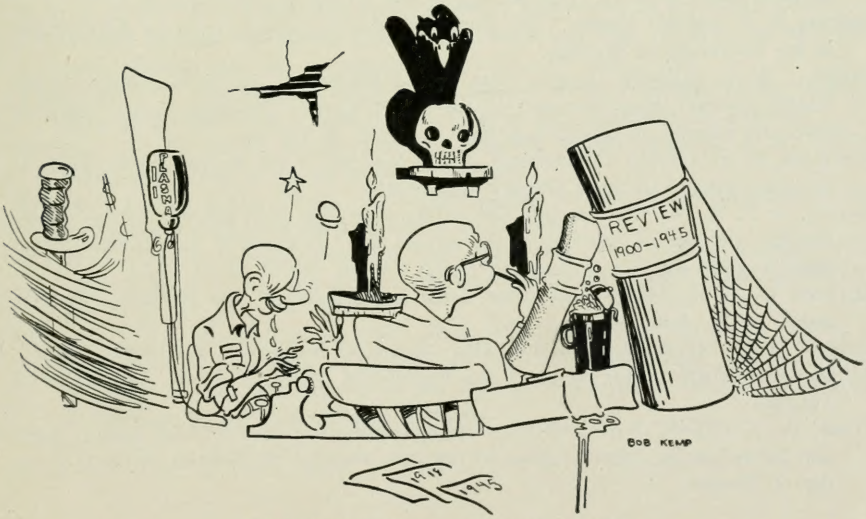
Dear ———,

This is just a note to relate
The time and the date
So you won't be late
To meet your fate
—that's me!

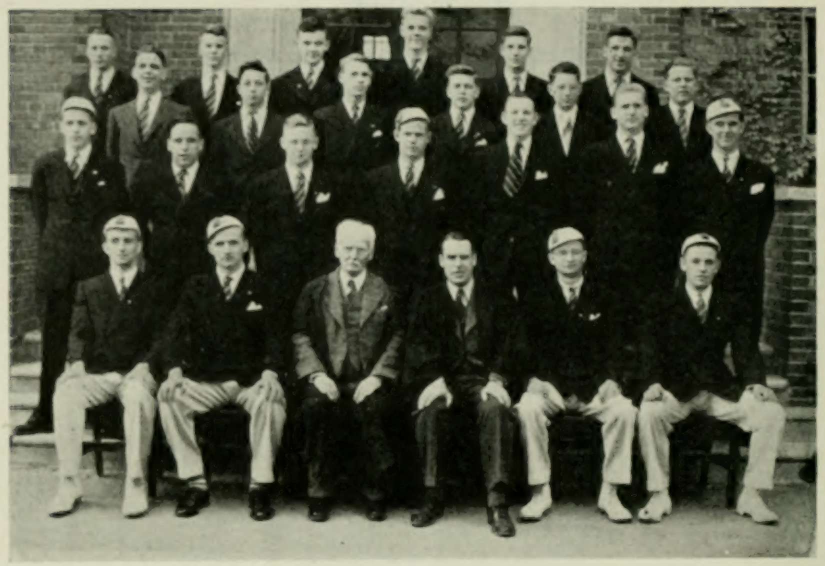
Now I don't want to wait
After six forty-eight
So I'll have time to acquaint
Myself with my mate
That's you!

Three Elm is the place
Where we'll start apace
So you can fill your face
At quite *The* place.

I hope you will read
This epistle of need
And come to our feed.
Miss Branksome.



THE REVIEW STAFF AT WORK



UPPER SIXTH

1st Row—J. W. TAYLOR, J. W. KENNEDY, DR. P. J. ROBINSON, J. C. GARRETT, Esq., G. RAPMUND, J. B. WYNNE.
2nd Row—D. E. NASH, G. C. MIDDLETON, J L. WATSON, J. F. HEPBURN, A. L. BEATTIE, R. W. NICHOLLS, W. B. SHAW.
3rd Row—C. HERSH, F. ASPINALL, H. E. WINGFIELD, J. D. J. MURRELL, D. J. H. BROWNE, R. F. TARBUSH.
4th Row—W. J. ELDER, W. A. BEVERLY, A. F. R. BROWN, M. C. DOBBIN, D. E. BIRCHARD, J. H. MURDOCK.

UPPER SIXTH FORM

Aspinall, F. (42-45) Lima, Peru—Librarian; 2nd class honours in the Easter Exams; Corporal marker in Cadet Corps; member of the cast of the school play; plans to enter Chemical Engineering at the University of Toronto.

Beattie, A. L. (44-45) Copper Cliff, Ont.—1st hockey; plans to enter an Arts Course at the University of Toronto.

Beverly, W. A. (36-45) Toronto, Ont.—Head Librarian; 2nd class honours in the Easter Exams; Pipe Sergeant in the Cadet Corps; Shooting Team; plans to enter the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

Birchard, D. E. (44-45) Edmundston, N.B.—Member of the Review Staff; plans to enter a Science Course at Queen's University.

Brown, A. F. R. (42-45) Toronto, Ont.—Librarian; 1st class honours in the Easter Exams; member of the cast of the school play; member of the Review Staff; plans to enter the Royal Canadian Naval College, Royal Roads, B.C.

Browne, D. J. H. (44-45) Kingston, Jamaica—Member of the Review; plans to return to St. Andrew's next year.

Dobbin, M. C. (42-45) Kapuskasing, Ont.—2nd class honours in the Easter Exams; Shooting Team; plans to enter the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

Elder, W. J. (40-45) Port-of-Spain, Trinidad—Corporal in the Cadet Corps; Captain 1st swimming colours; plans to enter the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

ERRINGTON, L. J. (42-45) Toronto, Ont.—Prefect; Captain of the Cadet Corps; Captain of the Wallace clan; 1st football colours; 1st basketball colours; 1st cricket colours; Captain Gym Team; 1st track and field colours.

HEPBURN, J. F. (40-45) Toronto, Ont.—Prefect; Sergeant in the Cadet Corps; 1st football team; manager juvenile hockey; Editor of the REVIEW.

HERSH, C. A. (40-45) Kingston, Jamaica—C.Q.M.S. of the Cadet Corps; Captain of the Douglas Clan; Captain 1st basketball colours; 1st cricket colours; Captain Shooting Team; Secretary of Athletic Association; plans to return to S.A.C. next year.

KENNEDY, J. W. (40-45) Toronto, Ont.—Prefect; Pipe Major in the Cadet Corps; Librarian; 1st football colours; Little Big Four All-Star; 1st hockey colours; President of Athletic Association.

LINDSAY, W. A. (41-45) Lima, Peru—1st swimming team; plans to return to St. Andrew's next year.

MURDOCK, J. H. (44-45) Englehart, Ont.—1st football team; Shooting Team; plans to join the Army.

MURRELL, J. D. (42-45) Port Arthur, Ont.—Sergeant of the band in the Cadet Corps; coach of the Swimming Team; plans to return to St. Andrew's next year.

NICHOLLS, R. W. (40-45) Toronto, Ont.—Won his weight (158 lbs.) in Boxing; plans to enter the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

NASH, D. E. (41-45) Welland, Ont.—Prefect; C.S.M. in the Cadet Corps; just returned from Active Service with the R.C.A.F.; plans to enter Mechanical Engineering at the University of Toronto.

RAPMUND, G. (34-45) Toronto, Ont.—Head Prefect; Major of the Cadet Corps; 1st class honours in the Easter Exams; 1st cricket colours; member of the cast of the School Play; Editor-in-Chief of the REVIEW; plans to enter a pre-medical Course at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

ROBINSON, D. (44-45) Toronto, Ont.—Shooting Team; 1st football colours; Little Big Four All-Star; 1st basketball colours; Open Boxing Championship; left the college at Easter to join the Army.

SHAW, W. B. (40-45) Omemee, Ont.—Prefect; Sergeant in the Cadet Corps; Vice-President of Athletic Association; plans to enter Chemical Engineering at the University of Toronto.

SMITH, T. A. (44-45) Sudbury, Ont.—1st football colours; 1st basketball colours; left the college at Easter to join the Army.

TAYLOR, J. W. (39-45) Toronto, Ont.—Prefect; Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps; 1st football colours; 1st cricket colours; 1st track and field colours; 1st basketball team; plans to enter the University of Toronto next year.

TARBUSH, R. F. (44-45) Barrie, Ont.—1st football team; Shooting Team; plans to enter an Architectural Engineering Course at the University of Toronto.

WATSON, A. M. (43-45) Madoc, Ont.—1st football colours; member of the REVIEW Staff; left school at Easter to join the Army.

WATSON, J. L. (44-45) Madoc, Ont.—2nd football colours; plans to enter a Civil Engineering Course at the University of Toronto.

WINGFIELD, H. E. (43-45) Stratford, Ont.—Librarian; 1st football; member of the REVIEW Staff; plans to enter an Architectural Engineering Course at the University of Toronto.

WYNNE, J. B. (40-45) Toronto, Ont.—Prefect; Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps; 1st football colours; Captain 1st hockey colours; Captain 1st cricket colours; Captain of the Montrose clan; member of the REVIEW Staff; plans to enter the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

Cadet Notes

FOREWORD

By Captain J. L. Wright, Cadet Instructor.

ANOTHER year of cadet activity is quickly drawing to a close. On reviewing the work of the corps, I think we can humbly say that it compares favourably with that of past years. Our aim this year has been, first and foremost, the development of the basic principals of foot-drill. The standard of any infantry unit can be measured in terms of the efficiency of the private in the rear rank. This is all too often overlooked. Boys are anxious to attempt advanced training, and in so doing forget the chief purpose of their syllabus, that of becoming highly efficient in basic drill. To this end, a junior platoon was formed this year, under the direction of Lieut. Thiele, consisting of boys of twelve and thirteen years of age. Repetition of the main principles involved in squad drill was carried out, so that in time they will enter the senior corps trained cadets.

Preparations are now being made for the annual inspection, May 23rd. It is our hope to retain the District Trophy, emblematic of the most efficient corps in Military District No. 2. We should not become discouraged, however, should we fail in our effort. Our particular job is to carry on the traditions and loyalties of the former corps, so that when we leave St. Andrew's, we can truthfully say, that we tried hard to further the cause of army cadet training in Canada, that of developing a boy's regard for respect, discipline and obedience to duty.

CADET CORPS

During the winter term the activities of the corps were pretty well limited to the Ski Platoon manoeuvers and to shooting. Just before the exams however, the weather cleared up sufficiently to allow drill outside, and we got it under way by preparing for the Church Parade with the 48 Highlanders and for the Victory Loan Rally.

These last two events took place in Toronto on April 29th., and it was reported that the Corps did very well.

Shortly after these parades, the Annual Corps Dance was held on May 4th. at the College. This also was a success, and the dance committee is to be congratulated.

During the last few weeks, Lieut. White of No. 23 C.I.B.T.C. has helped the Corps in its drill by his instruction. His work with the precision squad has been very instructive not only to the squad but to the whole company. By means of the films which he has brought to the school, he has given us many very interesting lectures and has brought a small-arms expert to lecture upon the Bren gun. We wish to extend our thanks to him for his work with us.

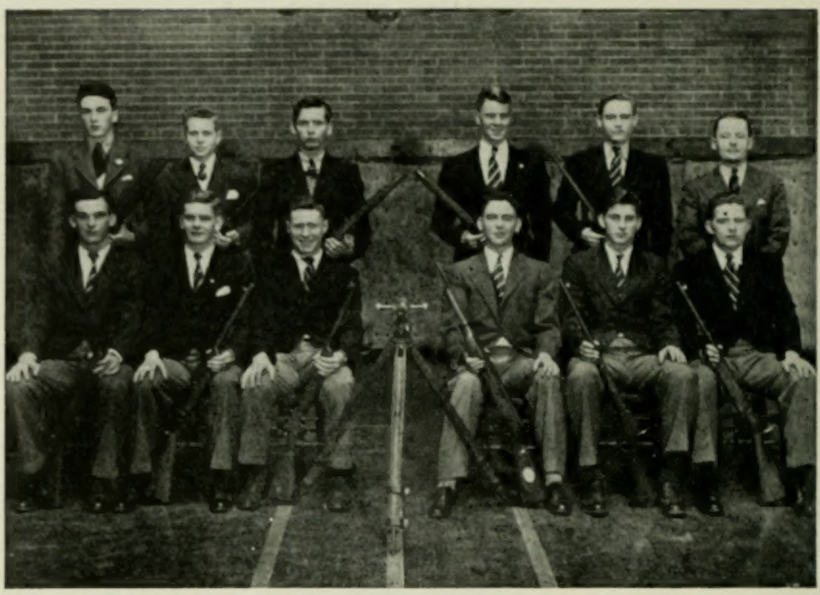
The Quarter Masters Stores have been very ably handled this year by C.Q.M.S. Hersh and much credit goes to him and his helpers.

RIFLE TEAM

The rifle team this year was fortunate in having six of last year's members back. These were Hersh, the captain for last year and this, Atkinson, Chipman, Errington II, Montgomery, and Saylor. Added this year were Beverley, Leatherdale, Malcolmson, Robinson, Tarbush, and Ware. Unfortunately, the team was unable to get much practice this winter, but every member fired three targets in the D.C.R.A. competition. The scores were:

	1st Target	2nd Target	3rd Target	Total	Average
Hersh	90	97	96	283	94.3
Atkinson	90	97	96	283	94.3
Montgomery	94	93	94	281	93.6
Saylor	95	90	94	279	93
Tarbush	95	92	92	279	93
Errington II	93	93	92	278	92.6
Robinson	91	94	92	277	92.3
Beverley	92	91	93	276	92
Chipman	91	90	93	274	91.3
Leatherdale	93	88	91	273	91
Ware	89	88	91	268	89.3
Malcolmson	92	76	91	259	86.3

This gave the team an average of 92.1. With over half of this year's team back next year, the team will, we hope, have a successful season.



SHOOTING TEAM

1st Row—D. F. ROBINSON, J. W. SAYLOR, D. W. ATKINSON, C. A. HERSH, W. ERRINGTON, R. F. TARBUSH.
2nd Row—J. D. MALCOLMSON, J. B. CHIPMAN, W. M. LEATHERDALE, W. A. BEVERLEY, R. A. F. MONTGOMERY, J. L. WRIGHT, Esq.

THE SKI PLATOON

This winter excellent snow conditions made the activities of the ski platoon more practicable than in previous years. Under the leadership of Cadet Captain Joseph Errington, the platoon went on snow manoeuvers and hikes. With the white parkas and white trousers they practised the art of camouflage so necessary to the safety of the ski trooper. Although the weather, generally, was excellent, the heavy schedule of other events brought it about that only six members of the platoon were able to make the 25 mile hike to Bradford and back to earn their ski platoon badges. The following won their crossed-skis; Grey, Kennedy, Nash and Leatherdale.

I think that congratulations are in due form to every member of the platoon who gave freely of their time and ability to benefit not only themselves and the Cadet Corps but the school itself.

CHURCH PARADE AND VICTORY LOAN RALLY

On Sunday April 29th., the corps was invited to parade with the 48th. and Rotary Highlanders and attend the morning service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Unfortunately the whole corps was not able to fall in at the appointed time, because not enough buses had been sent up to transport the whole company. When the service began, however, the whole company was there and paid tribute to those who lost their lives in the last war.

On the same day, the corps paraded in the Victory Loan Rally. With very little trouble the corps manoeuvered into position and marched off behind Upper Canada College Cadet Corps. Upon entering the Stadium the crowd gave the corps quite an ovation, and after the rather impressive ceremony with Lt. Col. D .C. Currie V.C. as the guest speaker, the parade continued. The route took the corps from Varsity Stadium, along Bloor to Yonge Street. Here, the route turned south until College Street and then west on College to University Avenue. The company moved in column of platoons and the salute was taken by Air Vice-Marshal Raymond C.B.E. The company was dismissed at the University armouries and shortly afterwards embussed for the school.

THE INSPECTION

The 39th. annual cadet corps inspection was held on May 23rd. Owing to the condition of the lower field, the parade was held on the quad with the saluting base in front of the dining room. The spectators, among whom we were glad to see many old boys, were seated on the drive .

As the inspecting party, headed by Col. K. M. Holloway O.B.E., director of cadet training in Canada, arrived at 2:30 P.M. Cadet Major Rapmund brought the corps up to the salute. Then the reviewing party inspected the corps, composed this year of three platoons of senior cadets and one platoon of lower school boys. The corps marched past in column of platoons and column of route, Col. G. H. Cassels, O.C. 48th. Highlanders, 2nd Reserve Battalion, taking the salute. Company drill followed under the command of Cadet Captain Errington, second in command of the corps and then platoon drill under the Lieutenants. The junior cadets under McLaughlin put on a very fine show. This is the first year that the corps has enrolled young boys who can be expected to form well-trained officers and N.C.O's for future years. The band paraded next and played some selections while small arms and ammunition instruction tables were set up. The corps was lectured by N.C.O.'s on their use while the reviewing party watched. After this, the band demonstrated some skilful manoeuvers while piping Scottish airs. A series of P.T. drills were given by all members of the corps under Mr. Kendall; then L/Cpl. Malcolmson led specially trained cadets in life-saving methods. Under the supervision of Mr. Lane, eight boys demonstrated dexterity in tumbling and pyramid building. The boys well deserved the applause for their gracefully executed movements.

The precision squad under the command of Cadet Sergeant-Major Nash performed the most difficult and advanced drills of the day with exactness. Composed of Officers and N.C.O.'s, this squad deserved great praise not only for smartness, but also for the hours of extra work they gave. At the same time, a group of cadets put on a display of signalling in semaphore.

This year the three senior platoons were armed with rifles. Although small arms add more difficulty to the drill, through extra work during the winter term the boys mastered most of the movements and put on a fine display.

After the precision squad drill was over, the corps moved around Col. Holloway for compliments and presentation of prizes. Col. Holloway lauded the corps for their fine performance which "is the best I have seen from any cadet corps across Canada." Mr. Garrett thanked him and asked Major Read to present the prizes. Cadet Lieut. Taylor received the Ellsworth cup for platoon competition which No. 3 platoon won. David N. Ker won the cup, presented by Mr. J. L. Wright, for the best cadet. Mr. Garrett thanked Lieut. White for his help in training the corps and presented a small gift in appreciation.

After the corps had its picture taken, it fell in and marched up to Dunlap Hall, where it was dismissed.

The Headmaster's pay parade was held at 11:00 A.M., Friday, May 25th.

"GENTLEMEN!!"

OFFICERS AND N.C.O.S

St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps
Spring Term 1945

Major — Rapmund

Capt. — Errington I

No. 1 Platoon

Lieut.—Wynne
Cpls.—1. Davis II
2. Elder
3. Aspinall

Sergt.—Medland
L/Cpls.—Hall
Saylor
Malcolmson 1

No. 2 Platoon

Lieut.—Flemming
Cpls.—1. Price
2. McCauley
3. Nold

Sergt.—Hepburn
L/Cpls.—Montgomery
Wingfield
Little

No. 3 Platoon

Lieut.—Taylor I....
Cpls.—1. Schofield
2. Heit
3. Howson
C. S. M.—Nash
C.Q.M.S.—Hersh

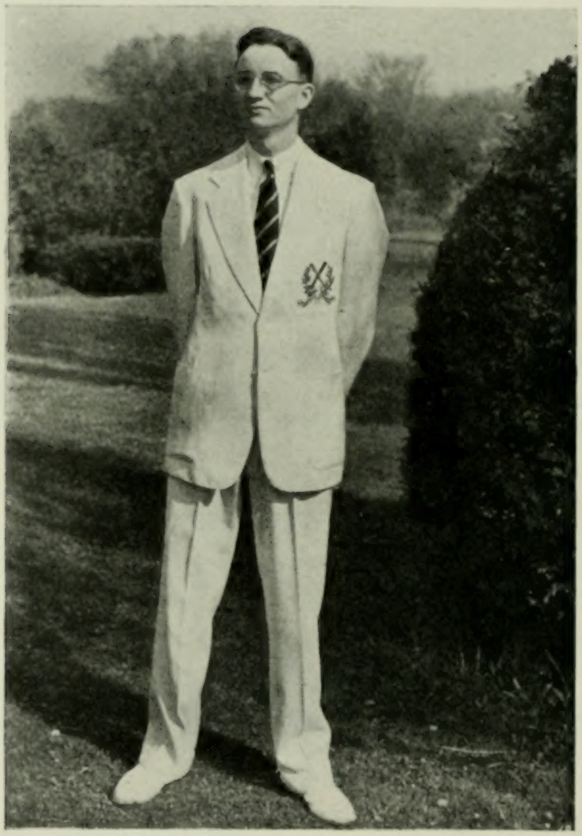
Sergt.—Shaw I
L/Cpls.—Errington II
Tarbush
Nicholls
C. Q. M. Cpl.—Davis I
Armourer—Smith I

Band

Pipe Major—Kennedy
Pipe Sergt.—Beverly
Pipe Cpl.—Chipman

Drum Sergt.—Murrell
Drum L/Cpl.—Gray
Drum L/Cpl.—Mackinnon

Lieut. J. L. Wright, *C.S. of C. Instructor*



Gary Rapmund---Head Prefect

ENTERING the school in September 1934, into what was then known as the Lower School Prep Form, Gary Rapmund has been with us eleven years. This long association with the school, accompanied with his pleasing personality and intellectual abilities more than equip him for the distinction and honour of being Head Prefect.

All through the school, Rapmund has a keen interest not only in his academics, but also in dramatics, cricket, cadet corps and the REVIEW. Each year, he has won a proficiency prize but, because of a serious eye illness which kept him out of school till February of last year, his graduation was delayed.

In this his last year at St. Andrew's, besides his heavy responsibilities as Head Prefect, Rapmund is the Major of the Cadet Corps and Editor-in-chief of the REVIEW ; played the lead in the Senior Dramatic Presentation and is among the first eleven on the School cricket team. Into these activities he has thrown himself conscientiously and with great success, losing none of his popularity with the staff and boys.

Gary plans to enter a pre-medical course at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, next September.

School News

Cadet Corps Dance

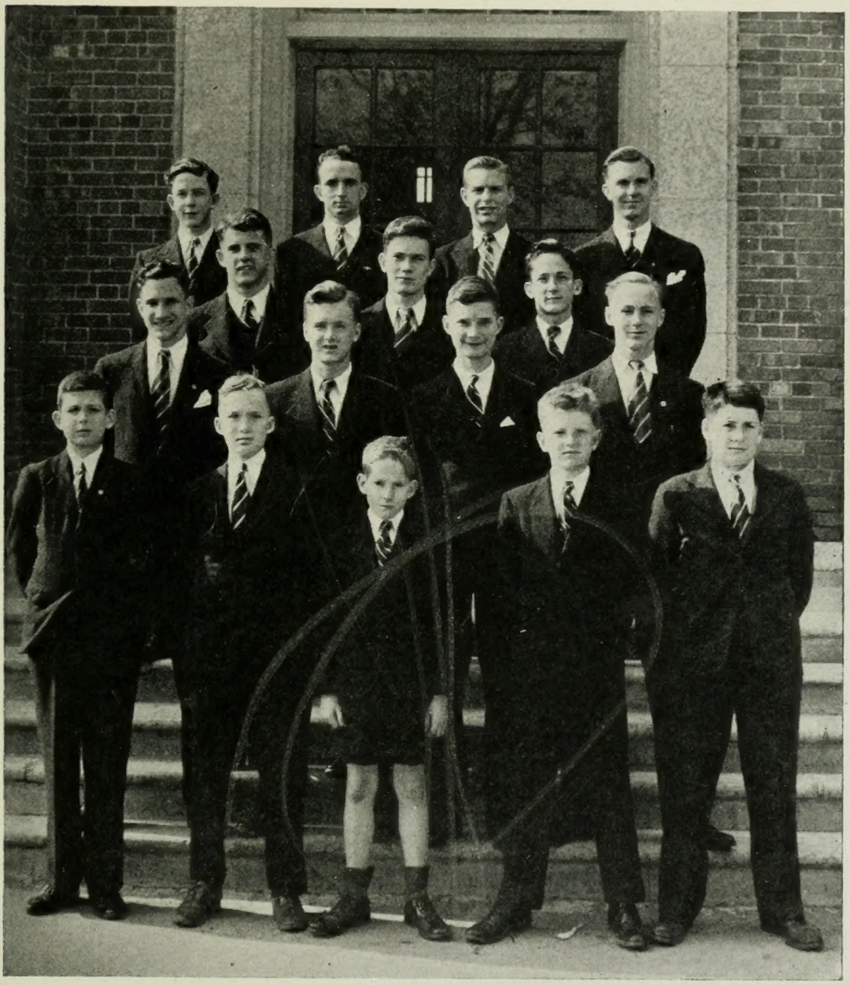
IN a gay swirl of colour and music, the greatest social event of another year has come and gone again for the boys at St. Andrew's.

At about nine p.m. on Friday, May 4th, the first couples were ready to make their entry into the dining-hall, which had been converted into a dance floor. Favours were purchased from Mr. Webb at the door, and while groups kept arriving in cars from the city, and girls primped upstairs, the number in the library increased until the first few decided to brave the reception line and venture in on to the floor. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, Captain and Mrs. Wright, Miss Beth McIlroy and Cadet-Major Rapmund formed the line on the right, while C.S.M. D. E. Nash performed the duties of announcer. The music struck up from the opposite corner, and the big night commenced.

The Jack Evans' orchestra performed excellently, and everyone appreciated the efforts it put forth in making the dance a real success. Several special numbers by the fast drummer, as well as the Rye Waltz, highlighted the evening. Also, the lucky draw was held, in which Mr. and Mrs. Grant, who had won the spot dance prize of two St. Andrew's crested pillows, drew the winning numbers. Number 42 came out first and Lance-Corporal Malcolmson, with his partner, rushed forward from the rear to claim the reward. The cash was undoubtedly very welcome over the week-end. The second prize went to Cadet Ware. Dancing was then resumed.

Not until the home waltz was over and all stood at attention for The King, did those present realize how fast the evening had flown.

On Monday morning, when all had quieted down, and everyone was safely home, the great news came that the European war was over, just at the right time to prevent the usual lapse of spirits after the week-end, but not to eclipse its memory.



SONS OF OLD BOYS

1st Row—R. G. GARDNER, D. C. McLAUGHLIN, J. F. ROLPH, W. P. SOMERS, T. M. MUNN.
2nd Row—F. S. HATCH, G. T. SOMERS, P. B. BELL, A. T. SHAW.
3rd Row—R. G. KEMP, P. D. MACINTOSH, P. C. MARTIN.
4th Row—E. A. MARTIN, J. W. TAYLOR, J. L. SHORTLY, W. B. SHAW.
(Absent—J. M. CAPON, I. F. FLEMMING, B. J. GARDNER, F. G. McKENZIE, G. A. MARSHALL, C. E. MEDLAND.)

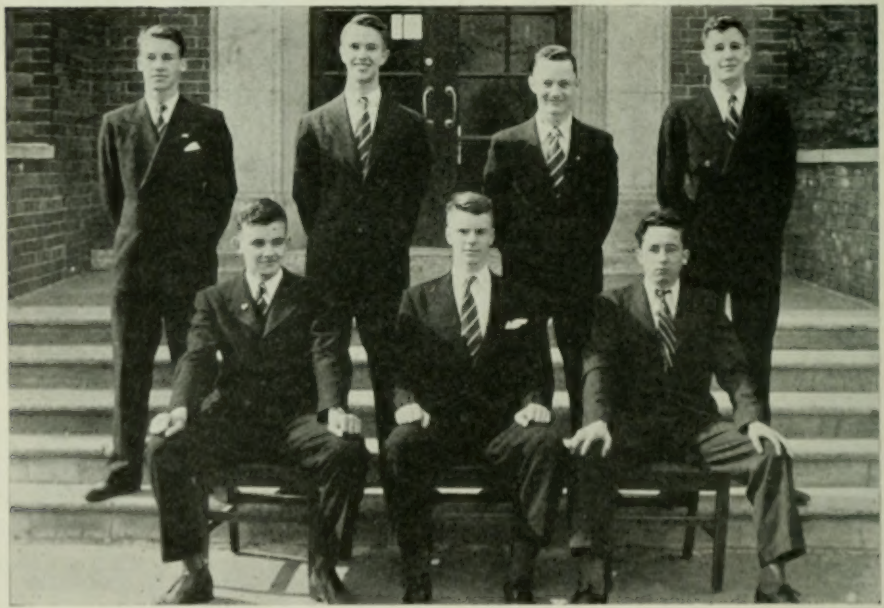
LIBRARY NOTES

Once again, the school would like to thank the Ladies Guild for its many contributions to the library. This year, owing largely to the efforts of members of the St. Andrew's College Ladies Guild, the Upper School Library has steadily grown in all departments. Among the books received were autobiographies and a number of modern novels.

We would like to thank Mr. Reginald Cowan, a former master at St. Andrew's, who is now in the R.C.A.F., for two interesting books on the subject of flying. They have provided a welcome addition to the science department of the library.

Mr. W. B. MacPherson presented the library with "The Navy Year Book", an interesting pictorial reference to the navies of the world, and we would like to thank him for this valuable gift.

A number of volumes of Scottish literature were presented to the Upper School Library by Mr. John Kennedy of Toronto. Among them were several volumes of Scottish history, and a biography of Robert Burns. We are sure that these books will be of special interest to the school and we thank Mr. Kennedy sincerely.



LIBRARIANS

1st Row—A. F. R. BROWN, W. A. BEVERLY, F. ASPINALL.
2nd Row—H. E. WINGFIELD, D. N. KER, G. C. PRICE, A. M. SYME.

Mme Renee Nizan

A recital of rare interest was given in the chapel on the evening of June 12th by Mlle. Renée Nizan, internationally known concert organist.

Mlle. Nizan, whose home is in Nice, France, is a brilliant exponent of the style of organ playing and composition that has for many years drawn students of this instrument to her native land.

Her programme was as follows:

Toccata and Fugue in G Minor	*J. S. Bach*
Silicienne	*J. S. Bach*
Sister Monica	*François Couperin*
Noël	*Louis Claude Daquis*
Pastorale	*César Franck*
Berceuse	*Louise Vierne*
The Flight of the Bumbee-bee	*Nicolas Rimski-Korsakov*
Stella Matutina	*Henri Dallier*
Toccata from the Fifth Symphony	*Charles Marie Widoz*

Wedding

Of special interest in the school year was the marriage of Mr. D. W. Grant of the teaching staff, to the former Miss Betty Rowsome, Reg. N. of Colbourne, Ontario. The Rev. Henry Cotton of Newmarket officiated at the pretty candle-light service which was held in the college chapel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Norma McPherson, Reg. N. of Toronto, as Maid of Honour, and Miss Marion Coyle of Hamilton. The best man was Lieut. H. J. Barton of Kingston. Mr. E. C. Rowsome of Athens, Ontario, brother of the bride, and Mr. George Stratton of Fort Erie North, ushered the guests to their places.

During the signing of the register, Miss Ruth James, Reg. N. of Bowmanville, sang a solo and was accompanied by the college organist, Mr. Galliford, who also played the wedding marches and incidental music.

The reception was held in the Upper School Library and the many guests were received by Mrs. E. W. Rowsome, mother of the bride, and Mrs. K. A. Grant, mother of the groom.

RECEPTION LINE

Scenes at the Dance

MR. AND MRS. GRANT

Christening

In a largely attended christening ceremony conducted in the chapel on March 28th by Dr. Stanley Russell, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett received the names Robert Martin.

At the reception which followed in the Headmaster's house, Mr. Tudball proposed a toast, and on behalf of the teaching staff, presented a gift for the baby.

Mr. Garrett replied, and then made the presentation of the staff's wedding gift to Mr. D. W. Grant, whose marriage to the former Miss Betty Rowsome took place on April 2, as reported elsewhere in this issue of the Review.

Skiing

On Sundays, during, the winter, boys were given leave to go skiing all day at the University Ski Grounds. A large number of boys took advantage of this leave each week, and as the weather and snow were very favourable, they had a lot of good skiing. One Sunday, a master and two boys all broke skis, which indicates enthusiasm at least.

Haircuts

One Saturday at the beginning of the spring term, two boys appeared at dinner looking like Russian marshals. It was later learned that they had merely become over-enthusiastic in their brush cuts. Further haircuts of this kind have been effectively discouraged.

At the Play

The winter term was considerably enlivened by a Little Theatre presentation of THE RINGER (Edgar Wallace), by the boys of Flavelle and Mormerial Houses. Even in a winter notable for its severe weather, some extra chills, sprinkled throughout the evening's dramatic fare, were absorbed with evident relish by an audience of boys, staff, parents and visitors, which filled the theatre for the three nights of the play's run. The last performance was sponsored by the Aurora branch of the Red Cross, and a substantial sum was collected by the sale of tickets.

Mr. Lambertson is to be congratulated warmly on the insight with which he cast his actors and his skill in producing their talents to such advantage.

Mrs. Carman, Mrs. Lambertson and Miss Thomson were responsible for much of the play's success due to their united achievement of a well-planned wardrobe, some excellent character studies in grease paint, and three cleverly contrived toupées which decidedly enhanced the realism of the female characters.

Great credit is due to Hepburn and his stage crew of Nash, Beverley, Nold and Howson. A four-act play involving scene shift for each act is no mean proposition on a stage lacking 'flies' and with limited space in the wings; but Hepburn and his men worked with accuracy, desptach, and a remarkable absence of noise.

The offices of 'props' and prompter were in the capable hands of Shaw I and Howland respectively. Mr. Thiele contributed some skilfully devised electrical effects which added effect to many of the dramatic moments.

CHARACTERS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Central Detective Inspector Bliss	V. W. Rodwell
Divisional Detective Inspector Wembury, D.S.O.	A. Syme
Col. Walford, C.B. (Asst. Commissioner of Police)	H. C. Smith
Samuel Hackitt (ex-Convict)	F. Aspinall
Maurice Meister (a Solicitor)	D. G. Davis
Dr. Lomond (Divisional Surgeon)	G. Rapmund
Cora Ann Milton	J. M. DaCosta
Mary Lenley	W. P. Lewis
John Lenley	A. F. R. Brown
Sergeant Carter (attached to Scotland Yard)	R. A. MacKinnon
Benny	P. L. Shirley
Mrs. Hackitt	D. Ker
Detective Sergeant Brown	W. P. Lewis
Police Constable Field	H. C. Smith
Detective Constable Graves	P. L. Shirley
Detective Constable Atkins	D. Ker

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French.

Rodwell and Syme as 'Yard' men both gave performances very aptly in keeping with their roles. Smith IV was notable in a most polished and authoritative presentation of an Assistant Commissioner of Police, and his thumbnail sketch of a lugubrious P.C. in the last act, was very neat indeed. Aspinall handled his part of a petty criminal with great gusto and was consistent throughout in supplying a touch of comedy. Davis I made a most convincing villain, and his urbanity of dress, and manner elegantly cloaked his sinister character and evil designs. Rapmund's performance as a whimsical Police Surgeon proceeded on thoroughly competent in uneventful lines, until he was drammatically unmasked—or rather de-wigged—and exposed as none other than the Ringer himself. Not many in the audience guessed his identity beforehand, so well was the mystery developed. Da Costa made a most attractive and lively partner in crime as the Ringer's wife and wielded his powder-puff at intervals, with masterly aplomb. The smaller parts were well acted by Lewis, Brown I, Shirley, Ker and MacKinnon. The last named contributed a very clever impression of a sergeant of police, and his timing and voice production were both outstanding, in an evening of most enjoyable entertainment.

The Ladies Guild

COMMITTEE

Mrs. D. A. Dunlap, Honourary President
Mrs. Joseph L. Rapmund, President
Mrs. H. Brooks Bell, Vice-president
Mrs. A. D. Cobban, Secretary
Mrs. Lesley H. Stowe, Ass't Secretary
Mrs. L. R. Howland, Treasurer
Mrs. H. R. Main, Mrs. Arthur W. Ellis,
Mrs. J. C. Garrett, Mrs. W. B. McPherson
Mrs. James Y. Murdock, Mrs. C. G. Shearson
Mrs. Saxon Shenstone

Report of the President for the year 1944-45

The tenth annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild was held at the College on Prize Day June 13th. The sustained interest of our members during the past ten years made it possible for the Guild to function successfully in spite of all the restrictions of war. We are most grateful for their loyal support.

The Ladies Guild considers it a privilege to have a small part in the affairs of the College and wishes to thank the members of the staff and the students for their cooperation at all times.

The total membership of the Guild is now 268, including 32 new members this year. The list is made up as follows: 24 honourary members, 60 life members, 11 sustaining members, and 173 regular members.

During the past year three general meetings were held in Toronto. The guest speakers were Mr. J. C. Garrett, headmaster, Dr. Sidney E. Smith, President-elect, University of Toronto, Mrs. Arthur W. Ellis, President Ontario Division, The Canadian Red Cross Society, and Commander K. S. MacLachlan, O.B.E., R.C.N.V.R. When gasoline rationing is no longer necessary, the spring and autumn meetings will be held at the College.

Because of the restrictions of war, no bridge parties were held during the winter months. Funds were raised by direct contributions of five dollars known as Talent Money.

During the past year donations were made to the College as follows:

Magazine subscriptions to Macdonald House library.
Magazine subscriptions to the Upper School library.
Macdonald House library refurnishing fund.
Middle School Essay Prize.
Macdonald House Sports' Trophy and Challenge Cups.
Cadet Corps Orchestra.
80 books to the Upper and Lower school libraries.
$300.00 to the War Fund for parcels to St. Andrew's boys serving overseas.

The St. Andrew's College War Fund is supported by the Old Boy's organization, the present boys at the College, and the Ladies' Guild. Special mention should be made of the large contributions to this fund by the present boys at the school—$204.00 and $300.00 within a period of twelve months. Such contributions could be made only by great personal sacrifice on the part of these school boys. Five hundred and thirty-two parcels have been sent overseas this year and a like number will be despatched very shortly.

To commemorate the tenth annual meeting of the Guild an Essay Prize for the Middle School has been established in the name of the Ladies' Guild. In acknowledging this gift Mr. Garrett wrote as follows: "A prize of this kind provides an incentive to boys in what is one of the most important of their pursuits at school, namely, gaining a facility in English expression which is a prime asset for success in life."

A Sports' Trophy and four miniature challenge cups were presented to Macdonald House. The challenge cups are to be awarded for rugby, hockey, boxing, and cricket. Next year other sports will be included and we hope to present six challenge cups. Mr. Wright thanked the Guild on behalf of Macdonald House boys and said that these cups would make it possible for the boys to compete more extensively in games and thereby strengthen the school spirit. He remarked that we would never know just how much the cups mean to the boys.

The refurnishing of Macdonald House library and reception room has had the consideration of the Guild for some time, and we now have several hundred dollars accumulated for this purpose. The work will begin when furnishings of quality are obtainable at normal prices.

Our appreciation is extended to Mr. T. P. Geggie, C.A., for the recent audit of the Ladies' Guild books and the War Funds accounts.

In conclusion, I wish to say that it has been an honour for me to serve the Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's College as president during the past two years. My term of office expires at the annual meeting in June. I take this opportunity to offer my good wishes to the Guild as it enters its second decade and to express the hope that its scope and usefulness to the College will increase year by year.

THE LADIES' GUILD PRIZE ESSAY

The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize this year went to Howland.

Since nearly every boy in Forms V and Lower VI submitted an essay in this contest, and since there was large number of very good offerings, the judges—Dr. Robinson, Mr. Garrett, and Mr. Lambertson, found their task a difficult one. However, the field once narrowed to the following boys: Marks and Howland of Form V, and Hendrie, Medland, and MacKinnon of Form Lowed VI, it at once became apparent that Howland was the winner.

The volubility—the word is used advisedly—of many competitors indicated that the topics written had a real, rather than a mere academic, appeal to the boys. Eighteen contestants, the winner among them, solved "The Problems of the San Francisco Conference". Fourteen writers considered the question "Should the Franchise Be Given to Those of Eighteen"; and for those interested in statistics, eight discerning Andreans consider their compeers not sufficiently mature for the responsibilities. Fourteen boys wrote on "The Future of Canada", all agreeing that the Dominion's future is bright, even dazzling. Only seven contestants discussed "Canada as an Air-Centre", while "The Pleasures of Reading" was eschewed as being too abstract by all but three boys.

It must also be recorded that three boys suffered from topical claustrophobia—that feeling of mental strangulation that seizes upon the best of us when we sit down to choose among set topics. These three originals turned in essays on subjects of their own choice.

We congratulate Howland on his grasp of subject matter, on his research, and on his manner of expressing what he has to say. Unfortunately space forbids the printing of his interesting and informative essay. We hope he enjoys his prize.

When the boys were broached by the Ladies Guild on the subject of contributions for the War Fund for Old Boys Overseas, form-collectors got busy and collected a total of $298.71. Both the collectors and the boys are to be congratulated on this excellent response.

Orchestration Unique

On Tuesday, May 15, the school was presented with an unusual form of variety entertainment. The script, stage and sound effects, lighting, and acting were originated and perfected by several Memorial House boys.

The program consisted of orchestral selections played by "Phil Spitoonly" and his All-*Male* Orchestra. The cast was as follows:

Rosalie	T. B. CHIPMAN
Vera	R. A. MACKINNON
Laura	R. M. NICHOLLS
Evelyn	C. E. MEDLAND
Myer	J. D. SHORTLY
Stagehand	W. R. SHIELDS

In the absence of their leader, Phil Spitloonly, the orchestra carried on nobly under the direction of Myer Maniscola assisted by certain big names in the music world. The snappy dialogue and the sparkling humour made the evening thoroughly enjoyable. Many of the audience were heard to remark that it had been the best show seen this year.

Roosevelt

At the end of the chapel service on the morning after the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Mr. Garrett gave a short address on the greatness of his service to the United States in peace, and to the world in war. On Saturday, April 14, the day of Mr. Roosevelt's funeral, the flag was flown for one day, at half-mast.

V-E Day

During the second period of Monday morning, the news came over the radio: Germany had surrendered; this at last was V-E Day. Almost immediately classes were let loose, and they swarmed out. Soon, the staffs and prefects noticed thick clouds of tobacco smoke, but all were too jubilant to care. This amazing happening lasted until just before 11:00 a.m. At 11:00, the chapel bell, which had already rung for the announcement of victory, rang again, and all the boys, masters, and staff went to the chapel to join in a Thanksgiving service, which comprised the hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God," prayers of thanksgiving for Victory, the Lord's Prayer, a short address on the war and the victory by the Headmaster, the reading of the lesson, the chanting of the 150th Psalm, the National Anthem and the Benediction. After the service, the Cadet Corps formed up for instructions about the afternoon's parade. The parade moved off for Aurora at 1:30, the band and officers in full dress, including ceremonial swords, and other ranks in summer uniforms with rifles. The Corps marched to the park at Aurora, formed up in the parade, and marched around the town. When the parade returned to the park, there was a Thanksgiving Service, conducted by the Mayor and the ministers of the various Aurora churches. After this the Corps marched back and was dismissed.

Then (it was about four o'clock) an idea which had been percolating all day began to take shape. Iittle huddles of khaki uniforms could be seen. "Well, are you going to?" "How many guys from your house are going?" "Will you go if I go?" "Hey, half the guys are in the lower field already." Some of the uniforms were changed; some were supplemented with trench coats, and the second parade of the day began, down the hill, across the lower field, and out. Most of them thumbed their way to Toronto and thence to home.

Those who remained at the school that night went to the celebrations and dance in Aurora. Several boys, whose parents came to get them were given leave to Toronto. Tuesday and Tuesday evening the boys at the school spent in various pleasant ways. On Tuesday evening the absentees began to return. By Wednesday morning they were all back at school, wondering what was going to happen to them. At dinner on Wednesday, Mr. Garrett awarded to all who had stayed at the school one extra week-end leave, and to all who had been A.W.L. three to five weeks gating. The V-E Day celebrations will certainly be remembered by the whole student body as well as the staff.

Mob and Group

The activities of the mob and the group have fallen off considerably since our last issue. There has been only one game played during the Winter Term, when the Group edged the Mob 18-15 in a close, fast, game of basketball.

In the spring term the only activity to date is a baseball game played on the second Sunday of term, and in which the prefects defeated the mob 19-15 in an unfinished game.

The reason for the falling off of these two is due to the fact, perhaps, that they are no longer a novelty. They were dependent on the school's interest in them, and because they were unable to play many games, none of which, incidentally, would have commanded the interest or attention of the football which started them, they have fallen steadily out of the limelight.

It is to be hoped however, that the return of rugby next autumn will revive the Group and the Mob, if only for the sake of their close, even and high-spirited football matches.

May 20. The Group played a combination of the prefects and De Mob in a soft ball game and defeated them 22-14. The fine spirit with which the game was contested shows again the contribution to school life which has been a result of these organizations. The game was greatly enjoyed by players and spectators alike and was quite close until an eighth inning batting splurge put the Group ahead by a comfortable margin. It is to be hoped that activities between these two, may be continued in the future.

The Clans

Clan activity has recently, and more especially during the winter term, reached an all-time low. This was due, perhaps, to the excellent ice during the skating season, which kept all regular teams practising daily, and to the full programme of boxing, swimming, and life-saving carried out in the latter part of the term. This spring, three cricket squads practised daily, the track and field was maintained as before, so there is again very little time for clan games. In consequence, most clan points have been amassed through examinations, and by those who won their boxing class or came near the top in the ski races.

We sincerely hope that clan competition will not die out altogether, and that the end of the war, enabling the teams to travel to and from St. Andrew's will not cause the clans to fade out entirely. To the time of writing, no clan activities have taken place during the spring term, but we look forward to seeing keen competition on field day, and possibly some good clan baseball.

The standing of the clans since Christmas is as follows, to the time of writing:-

	BRUCE	
To Christmas		105
1st. Christmas exams.	135	240
1st. ski race	10	250
2nd, boxing	39	289
1st. Easter exams	108½	397½
Gymnastics	15	412½
Track and Field		
Cricket		

DOUGLAS

To Christmas		50
3rd. Christmas exams	100½	150½
1st. L.S. ski race	15	165½
2nd. ski race	7	172½
4th. boxing	19	191½
3rd. Easter exams	91	282½
Gymnastics	3	285½
Track and Field		
Cricket		

MONTROSE

To Christmas		125
2nd. Christmas exams	109	234
3rd. L.S. ski race	5	239
1st. boxing	60	299
2nd. Easter exams	98½	397½
Gymnastics	31	428½
Track and Field		
Cricket		

WALLACE

To Christmas		150
4th. Christmas exams	67½	217½
2nd. L.S. ski race	10	227½
3rd. ski race	4	231
3rd. boxing	34	265
4th. Easter exams	76	341
Gymnastics	31	372
Track and Field		
Cricket		

Commander Ketchum's Visit

Commander Kenneth Ketchum, preparing to return to the school next year to resume his position as Headmaster, visited St. Andrew's from Wednesday, March 7, to Saturday, March 10. He took part in the morning chapel service several times, and after chapel on Thursday, addressed the school in the assembly hall. Once again he encouraged any boys, who were thinking of doing so, to enter Royal Roads. He said that he would be very glad to be back at St. Andrew's next year. He also stressed that for the past three years he had done the easier thing in leaving the school, and taking a position at the Naval College, while Mr. Garrett had done the difficult thing in staying behind and running the school. On Saturday night, Cmdr. Ketchum was present for part of the boxing finals. His whole visit was greatly appreciated by all the boys, especially those who had known him at their headmaster in past years.

Chapel Notes

ON December 3, the Rev. George Little spoke in Chapel. His sermon was entitled "Comrades of Our Better Selves".

The Headmaster gave the sermon on January 21. His theme was the importance of sportsmanship, which he illustrated with experiences in Germany.

Mr. J. L. Wright delivered the address in Chapel on January 28. He spoke on "The Importance of Good Sportsmanship in School and Among People". He drew several interesting examples from school life on the importance of cheerfulness and good nature at all times.

There were no sermons on February 4, and on February 11.

Mr. Colclough addressed the school in Chapel on Feb. 18. His sermon dealt mainly with the after-life, and how one should live to please God.

The Headmaster of Pickering College, Mr. J. McCulley, spoke on March 4. His address was entitled "Abraham Lincoln as an inspiration to Youth". He reviewed the life of Lincoln, describing the difficulties he had to face, and held him up as an example to the youth of today.

There was no sermon on March 11.

The Rev. Dr. R. Armitage delivered the sermon in Chapel on March 18. In his address he likened life to a bridge, which could be built and crossed safely only through the application of Christian principles.

The end of term Communion Service was conducted on March 25 by the Rev. R. F. Hicks. He delivered a short address on the meaning and origin of the Holy Communion.

Rev. Gordon Lapp gave the sermon in Chapel on April 15. His subject was "Your Friends and You", dealing with the qualities of true friendship.

On April 22, Mr. Tudball conducted the service and Dr. Robinson discussed briefly the lesson. There was no sermon.

On May 6, Dr. Sidney Smith spoke in Chapel. His sermon was concerned with the necessity of Canadian and international unity. He showed St. Andrew's as a whole, with students from all over Canada as well as from many other countries.

Rev. Vickars Short addressed the school on May 13. He dealt with the supreme importance of making the best of the Allied victory to assure that there should be no repetition of the World Wars.

Rev. H. Cotton delivered the sermon on May 20. His subject was self-encouragement, and he discussed the necessity of courage and belief in oneself in the future. He drew interesting examples from the Bible and his own experiences.

Sports

EDITORIAL

THE sports programme at St. Andrew's got off to a very good start this school year owing to the great enthusiasm of our sports director, Mr. Kendall. He spent most of his vacation gathering material and planning for the past year's sports activities, and any successes in the school's athletics are due in part to his zeal. The rugby team showed a definite improvement over the few previous seasons and this note of improvement has been carried through most of the other activities.

The first Hockey team entered the Junior B Prep League after an absence of three years. Although it was not a winning team, the spirit was always good and the experience gained will bear fruits next year.

The first basket-ball team was in many ways a very fine team. The games they played in the Prep School League were not their best games. However, against the Newmarket Army team, they were quite outstanding.

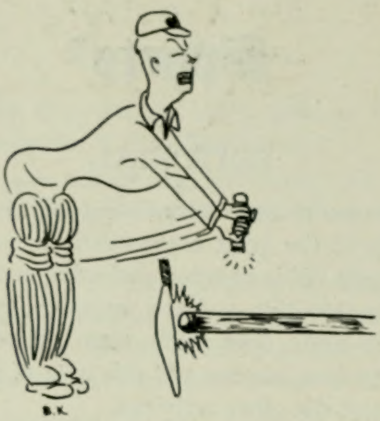
The annual boxing competition provided many hard fights and very close decisions. The boxing in the lighter classes was better than that of heavier weights, but in the higher classes the hitting was hard and sometimes deadly. To say which was the best fight is nearly impossible but probably the hardest, was the Robertson-Flemming fight; both hit often and very hard. The boxing style in some of the lighter classes was extremely good for boys so young.

The swimming team came through with their third Little Big Four Championship in three years. The whole team worked very hard and St. Andrew's may well be proud of them.

Three years ago when Mr. Lane came to St. Andrew's he began gym work with a small group of boys. In those three years gym work has made great progress. This year's gym display was by far the best in many years. Mr. Lane's enthusiasm and ability are the main reasons for this marked improvement.

The fellows taking part in Track and Field activities this spring were rather disappointing. The track meet at U.C.C. which they had been working towards, for some time, was changed to a different date because of our beautiful spring weather, and we were not able to enter.

The first Cricket Team suffered defeat again this year and mainly because of one thing. The team does not get practice in any games before the Little Big Four series begin. But, as in many other things, the cricket at St. Andrew's has improved.



Cricket

THE FIRST CRICKET XI

After a major defeat last year, the First XI has come back with a determination to win and high hopes for an excellent season. Harry Davis again is coaching the team and J. B. Wynne has been elected captain. With eight Old Colours and a number of experienced players on hand, Harry has forged a very good team. Besides these boys there are two or three newcomers who are doing exceptionally well. The best of these boys, Shortly, with no past experience, has become eleventh man on the team. Two of the practise games have been postponed because of bad weather.

First Eleven vs. Old Boys

On Saturday May 26th, at 2:30 p.m. the team played a team composed of Old Boys of the school. The weather was excellent and the pitch quite good. Max Clarkson and Mike Adamson starred for the Old Boys.

The Old Boys declared their innings at tea time. After tea the school played until 6:45 p.m. when the game was ended. Errington II and Davis II batted best for the school.

Innings of Old Boys

Macdonald b Errington II	0
Adamson c Medland b Davis II	43
Hewitt b Errington III	17
Clarkson, M. not out	63
Adams c Wynne b Errington II	2
James c Chipman b Errington II	1
Musson b Errington II	0

CRICKET TEAM

1st Row—G. RAPMUND, W. ERRINGTON, J. B. WYNNE, J. W. TAYLOR, J. DAVIS.
2nd Row—J. L. SHORTLY, C. HERSH, T. B. CHIPMAN, C. E. MEDLAND, L. J. ERRINGTON, H. DAVIS, Esq.
3rd Row—E. C. FREY, J. C. GARRETT, Esq., P. J. ERRINGTON.

Clarkson W. b Hersh	1
Hall not out	7
Crawford Extra	
Owens Extra	
Extras	5
Total	139

Innings of School

Taylor I c Crawford b Macdonald	4
Errington I lbw Adamson	7
Wynne c Macdonald b Macdonald	4
Davis II c Crawford b Clarkson W.	27
Hersh b Macdonald	0
Errington II c Adamson b Adamson	30
Chipman c Macdonald b Macdonald	12
Medland b Clarkson M.	13
Shortley not out	5
Errington III b Adamson	8
Frey b Adamson	0
Extras	8
Total	119

Old Boys Game

Bowling Analysis

School—Errington II 4 wkts. for 42 runs, Taylor I 0 wkts. for 28 runs, Errington I 0 wkts. for 18 runs, Davis II 1 wkt. for 17 runs, Errington III 1 wkt. for 18 runs, Hersh 1 wkt. for 11 runs.

Old Boys—Macdonald 4 wkts. for 38 runs, Adamson 4 wkts. for 28 runs, Clarkson W. 1 wkt. for 23 runs, Clarkson M. 1 wkt. for 22 runs.

First Eleven vs. U.C.C. First Eleven

On Saturday June 2nd the team went to Toronto to play Upper Canada. Arriving in Toronto at 10 o'clock we went over to the College and found that the pitch was still wet from a rain during the night. As a result the game did not begin until eleven thirty. The school fielded first in very dirty weather and at lunch time had 4 wickets for 54 runs, Rapmund making an excellent catch. After lunch the other 6 wickets fell in quite a short time and the innings ended with 77 runs. Consequently the team began their innings with high hopes of a win. At the fall of the sixth wicket we had accumulated 64 runs, Taylor I and Errington II getting 17 runs each. Then the remainder of the wickets fell without a run.

A second innings was begun, U.C.C. retiring with 86 runs and S.A.C. having 38 runs when stumps were drawn at six-thirty.

U.C.S. Game

1st innings of U.C.C.

Leckie lbw Medland	12
Peniston b Rapmund	11
Gregson c Rapmund b Davis	10
Beatty run out	0
Bremner c and b Rapmund	16
Spence b Rapmund	8
Davidson c Errington III b Rapmund	0
Gossage b Rapmund	8
Riddell c Shortly b Errington II	1
Grant c Medland b Rapmund	0
Biddell not out	0
Extras	11
Total	77

1st innings of S.A.C.

Chipman b Bremner	8
Rapmund c Spence b Bremner	7
Taylor I run out	17
Errington I b Beatty	1

Davies II lbw Beatty	11
Errington II c & b Peniston	17
Wynne lbw Davidson	0
Hersh b Peniston	0
Medland c Davidson b Peniston	0
Errington III not out	0
Shortly c Bremner b Peniston	0
Extras	3
Total	64

Bowling Analysis

S.A.C.—Rapmund, 6 wickets for 19 runs; Errington II, 1 wicket for 24 runs; Davis II, 1 wicket for 13 runs; Medland, 1 wicket for 11 runs.

Upper Canada—Bremner, 2 wickets for 17 runs; Peniston, 4 wickets for 17 runs; Beatty, 2 wickets for 22 runs; Davidson 1 wicket for 5 runs.

First Eleven vs. T.C.S. Firsts

On Wednesday June the 6th the team again travelled to Toronto to play Trinity College at Armour Heights. The team batted first and were all out for 45 runs before lunch, Errington II getting the most runs, twelve. During dinner it began to rain again and consequently the game did not start again until two-thirty. T.C.S. had an excellent innings accumulating 97 runs with Brewer getting 18. The final score was 97-45.

Innings of S.A.C.

Rapmund c Cox b Brewer	0
Taylor I c Brewer b Cox	3
Errington II c Sinclair b Cox	12
Davis II b Cox	5
Chipman c Brewer b Cox	5
Hersh c Brewer b Cox	2
Wynne lbw Cox	5
Errington I b Cox	3
Shortly b Brewer	0
Frey c Brewer b Cox	4
Medland not out	0
Extras	6
Total	45

Innings of T.C.S.

Howard lbw Rapmund	9
Allen b Rapmund	4
Sinclair b Davis	12
Hope b Rapmund	5
Brewer b Errington II	18
Cox b Rapmund	2
Barker c Taylor I b Davis	8
Huycke c Taylor I b Rapmund	7
Gibson c Wynne b Rapmund	0
Dobell b Davis	12
Pearson not out	4
Extras	16
Total	97

Bowling Analysis

T.C.S.—Cox, 8 wickets for 19 runs; Brewer, 2 wickets for 12 runs; Howard, 0 wickets for 8 runs.

S.A.C.—Rapmund, 6 wickest for 23 runs; Errington II, 1 wicket for 23 runs; Davis II, 3 wickets for 29 runs; Taylor I, 0 wickets for 6 runs.

FIRST ELEVEN VS. B.R.C. FIRSTS

On Saturady June the 9th, the team played its last game of the season with Bishop Ridley College at Aurora. The day brought excellent weather and the game began at eleven o'clock. The school went to bat first and by lunch time had 34 runs for 1 out. Errington II and Chipman making 17 and 15 runs respectively. At the end of our innings we had accumulated 57 runs.

In the field the team played excellently and Ridley did not begin to beat us until after the eighth wicket had fallen. The final score was 75-57 with McGiveran making 26 runs for Ridely.

Innings of S.A.C.

Taylor I c Hutson b Cressal	5
Chipman c Hodgson b Cressal	15
Errington II run out	17
Rapmund c Hodgson b Cressal	12
Davis II b Cressal	1
Wynne b Cressal	0
Hersh b Routely	2
Errington I not out	5
Medland lbw Routely	0
Frey b Cressal	0
Shortly c Hodgson b Cressal	0
Total	57

Innings of B.R.C.

Glen lbw Rapmund	4
Hutson c Frey b Davis	8
Rowe b Rapmund	7
Rainbow c Davis b Rapmund	0
McGiveran not out	26
Cressal c Frey b Davis	0
Macfarlane b Davis	0
Digby b Rapmund	6
Hodgson b Rapmund	2
Routely b Rapmund	5
Geary c Chipman b Davis	5
Extras	12
Total	75

Bowling Analysis

Ridley—Cressal, 7 wickets for 16 runs; Routely, 2 wickets for 23 runs; McGiveran, 0 wickets for 14 runs; Digby 0 wickets for 4 runs.

S.A.C.—Rapmund, 6 wickets for 33 runs; Davis II 4 wickets for 17 runs; Errington II 0 wickets for 13 runs.

THE SECOND SQUAD

With Mr. Bricknell as coach, the second squad was in hopes of a very good season. Out of an original number of thirty-five boys, Mr. Bricknell was able to pick some twenty-four who were keenly interested. The majority of these boys came down every afternoon and practised. On the 2nd of May, with eighteen batters and thirteen fielders, the squad held the the First XI with a score of 27-61. Although the batting was poor, the fielding and bowling were excellent before more experienced boys of the First XI.

After that day the squad intended to practise as the First do, letting two or three bowl and a few bat all afternoon, but the coming of the rains has stopped our season. The boys intend to practise some more if the weather takes a turn for the better and if our field dries up.

THE THIRD CRICKET SQUAD

After five years, a third cricket squad has again been established. Under the direction of Mr. Goodman and Mr. Henderson, the squad is composed mostly of beginners who wish to learn the game. The squad has been hampered by the weather but before the rain began they had two games with the Lower School and were beaten both times.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY TEAM
1st Row—T. B. CHIPMAN, C. W. MacCAULEY, J. B. WYNNE, R. A. F. MONTGOMERY, W. ERRINGTON.
2nd Row—E. C. FREY, F. A. McKENZIE, J. J. NOLD, C. E. MEDLAND.
3rd Row—H. KENDALL, Esq. (Coach), A. L. BEATTIE, J. C. GARRETT, Esq., I. F. FLEMMING.

Hockey

FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

The First team, coached again this year by Mr. Kendall, re-entered the Prep School Junior B League, after a one year absence. The team played hard all year, and although victories were scarce, a great deal of experience was gained. The team was grateful for the number of games played, although, because of poor ice conditions, they did not do as well as they might have in some of the latter games. On the whole, the team fared better in their home games, but when confronted by large ice surfaces, they seemed bewildered.

Although winning but four out of twelve games played, the fine team spirit which prevailed throughout the season was a source of inspiration to the whole school.

A great deal of credit should go to goalie Bob Montgomery, who, no matter what the odds, always gave his best and never failed those who depended on him.

Bill Errington and Joe Nold on defense, and Tom Chipman and Ernie Frey of the forwards were other standouts.

The U.T.S. Games

The three games with the University of Toronto Schools were the most evenly matched games St. Andrew's played in the Prep School league this year. U.T.S. won the first game 5-3 at Aurora. The Saints got off to a very good start by putting three goals past Bark in the first period while Pugh scored one for U.T.S. Tom Chipman with two and Ernie Frey tallied St. Andrew's. St. Andrew's had a very decided edge in the play in the first period.

In the second frame U.T.S. could do nothing wrong. Bob Pugh on the U.T.S. defense made several very fine solo rushes which resulted in two goals. Graham scored for U.T.S. to put his team ahead 4-3 at the end of the second period.

The last twenty minutes of play was very high spirited. Eight penalties were given and thus neither team could maintain a concentrated threat. U.T.S. scored again when Crawford fired one past Montgomery. The final score was 5-3 for U.T.S.

The second game St. Andrew's played with U.T.S. was at Varsity Arena. It was the first victory for the Saints in five Junior B games.

The first period was slow and rather ragged hockey, neither team's combination worked as it should. U.T.S. put on their power attack in the second period and Laing scored for U.T.S. Bob Montgomery made some very lovely saves when U.T.S. crowded the St. Andrew's team. Many times in the period the U.T.S. squad was left at the wrong end of the ice when St. Andrew's broke up their attack by good passing among the forwards.

In the last period St. Andrew's combination got results. Both forward lines carried the puck into U.T.S. and threatened many times. Ernie Frey and Tom Chipman scored on well executed rushes. Joe Nold on the St. Andrew's defense, made the prettiest play of the game when he scored in a solo effort skating through the entire U.T.S. team. Morrison scored again for U.T.S. but St. Andrew's was victorious by a score of 3-2. Montgomery made some fine saves in the last minutes of the game when the Saints were a man short and U.T.S. was pressing. Duff, Crawford and Pugh were best for the U.T.S. team, while Nold on defense and the line of McKenzie, McCauley and Wynne were best for St. Andrew's.

St. Andrew's and U.T.S. had the third game of the series at Varsity again and St. Andrew's team was once more the winner. The game was, like the previous two, close and very hard fought.

In the first period John Wynne opened the scoring on a pass from defenseman Bill Errington. However, towards the end of the period, Morrison tied the game up.

In the opening minute of the second period Phil Garratt put U.T.S. ahead by a neat effort. Then both teams checked very closely and no score was made until the last part of the period when Fred McKenzie evened the score up by notching one for St. Andrew's. One minute later Weedon scored for U.T.S. but Cliff McCauley tied it up again after thirty seconds. A minute before the period ended, John Wynne put the Saints ahead to make the score at the end of the second period St. Andrew's 4, U.T.S. 3.

The third period featured hard checking and good goalkeeping. Al Beattie put St. Andrew's two goals ahead at the five minute mark of the third period. Vernon came back with a score for U.T.S., but the one goal lead was all that St. Andrew's needed to hold the U.T.S. squad and the game ended St. Andrew's 5, University of Toronto Schools 4. John Shortly, replacing Bob Montgomery who was out with an eye injury, played a strong game in the S.A.C. nets. The line McCauley, Wynne and Beattie were high scorers for St. Andrew's while Garratt and Weedon were good for U.T.S.

Line Up

U.T.S.—Goal, Bark; Defense, Pugh, Graham; Centre, Crawford; Wings, Garratt, Duff; Alternates, Morrison, Laing, Allen, Weedon, Vernon, Fox and Wright.

S.A.C.—Goal, Montgomery; Defense, Nold, Errington; Centre, McCauley; Wings, Wynne, McKenzie; Alternates, Chipman, Frey, Beattie, Medland, Shortly, Smith.

THE UPPER CANADA GAMES

The first game with U.C.C. was an easy win for Upper Canada. It was the first game the Saints had played on the bigger ice surface of the Maple Leaf Gardens and so their combination and checking were very ragged.

In the first period Bill Haddon and Dick Davidson scored for U.C.C. to put the college boys two goals ahead.

The second twenty minutes was better hockey as the Saints got together a little more and gave Drew Harvey in the Upper Canada nets a little trouble. Dick Davidson came up with two more goals for U.C.C. while the two Upper Canada defensemen, Riddell and MacDougall, each scored. Ernie Frey, Tom Chipman and Ted Medland combined for two goals in this period for the Saints. Frey fired one and Chipman the other. The score was 6-2 at the end of the second period.

The third period was ragged with Upper Canada dominating the play by four more goals, St. Andrew's picking up one more. The final score was Upper Canada College 10, St. Andrew's 3. The Chipman, Frey and Medland line was St. Andrew's best. Davidson and Haddon were very fast and effective for U.C.C. and the defense of MacDougall and Riddell was very fine.

Much later in the season the second game was played at Aurora. It was the only game of the season that was played on sloppy ice. Consequently it was rather slow. Bill Leuty and Bill Spence of Upper Canada scored twice near the end of the first period.

The Saints came close to scoring once or twice in the next two periods but U.C.C. put in three more goals and held St. Andrew's to no score. Again the speed of Dick Davidson and Bill Spence put Upper Canada ahead. Joe Nold played a good game on the St. Andrew's defense and Cliff McCauley starred on the forward line.

The last game played with Upper Canada was the closest but an early two goal lead was too much for St. Andrew's to overcome although the play in the last two periods was very hotly contested.

Upper Canada secured the two goal lead in the first period on goals by Bill Leuty and Dick Davidson. In the next two periods nine goals were scored with neither team scoring two in succession. Tom Chipman and Ted Medland each scored in the second frame for the Saints and Dick Davidson and Bill Spence tallied for Upper Canada. The same players scored for their teams in the third period.

Drew Harvey in the Upper Canada nets and Bob Montgomery in the Saints goal, both in top form, turned back some very hard shots. It was a good, fast game with U.C.C. winning 7-4.

Line Up

U.C.C.—Goal, Harvey; Defense, McDougall, Riddell; Centre, Davidson; Wings, Gossage, Denton; Alternates, Spence, Lloyd, Leuty, Beattie, Haddon, Prowse.

S.A.C.—Goal, Montgomery; Defense, Nold, Errington; Centre, McCauley; Wings, McKenzie, Wynne; Alternates, Frey, Beattie, Chipman, Medland, Shortly, Smith.

THE ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE GAMES

The series with the St. Michael's College Junior B hockey team was quite decidedly in the favour of the fast Irish team in all three games. But each game St. Andrew's played increasingly better hockey and came closer to the St. Mike's scores.

In the first game at Maple Leaf Gardens, St. Mike's outclassed St. Andrew's on the bigger ice to win 11-0. The play in the first period was close and there was no score until 11 minutes had gone by, when Scholes scored St. Michael's first goal.

In the second period the defense of Bill Errington and Joe Nold, which had stood up so well in the first period began to crumble under the swift attacks of the St. Mike's forwards. Red Kelly scored twice, Pelow and Samis got one each to end the period, St. Michael's 5, St. Andrew's 0.

THE SAINTS IN ACTION

St. Mike's scored six times in the final period, Harrison getting three of the goals.

The next game at Aurora on January 31 was another easy win for the powerful St. Michael's College team. In the first period, Harrison scored twice and defenseman McParland, once. The high-powered line of Ed Harrison, Red Kelly and Ed Sandford was too much for St. Andrew's. Their combination down the ice and work around the net could not be much better. The final score was St. Michael's 11, St. Andrew's 1. Tom Chipman scored the Saints lone goal from a very fine pass from Fred McKenzie.

The third game St. Andrew's played against St. Mike's was the best and closest game of the three. St. Michael's had a definite edge in the first half of the game but St. Andrew's seemed to become steadily better until at the end, St. Mike's were being pressed in their end of the ice.

The first period was fast and clean hockey as was most of the game. St. Michael's scored three times in this period.

Fast play and good passing by St. Mike's led to four goals in the second period. In the opening minutes of the last period, Bob Montgomery was hit just above the right eye by a deflected puck. He had to leave the net and John Shortly took up the pads and went forth into battle. From the beginning of the period, St. Andrew's had begun to threaten the St. Mike's nets, and Al Beattie and Tom Chipman scored one each for St. Andrew's. Joe Nold and Bill Errington played a very fine game at defense for St. Andrew's, while Red Kelly and Ed Harrison played very well for St. Michael's. The game ended St. Michael's College 8, St. Andrew's College 2.

Series Line-Up

St. Michael's College—Goal, Hector; Defense, Dopp, Granelle; Centre, Harrison; Wings, Kelly, Sandford; Alternates, Bury, Winslow, Samis, Scholes, McParland, Pelour, McNamara, DeCourcy.

St. Andrew's College—Goal, Montgomery; Defense, Nold, Errington; Centre, McCauley; Wings, McKenzie, Wynne; Alternates, Medland, Frey, Chipman, Beattie, Shortley, Smith.

De La Salle Games

St. Andrew's first game in the Junior B School league was with De La Salle at Aurora on Jenuary 14. It was a close, fast game in which Del edged St. Andrew's 6-4.

De La Salle took an early two goal lead by goals by Cantley and Speers and Eric Pogue. The checking was very close and no further scoring took place until, near the end of the period, when John Wynne got St. Andrew's first goal. Then with only three seconds left in the first period Ernie Frey evened up the score when he got the Saints second goal.

The second period featured a fight, two major penalties and numerous minor infringements of the rules. But no scoring took place until well on in the period when Eric Pogue put Del ahead. But thirty seconds later Al Beattie scored for the Saints on a pass from Ernie Frey. Eric Pogue came back for the third time to put Del ahead 4-3. Two minues later John Wynne scored on a pass from Bill Errington to tie the score 4-4.

In the third period De La Salle got two goals to make the final score De La Salle 6, St. Andrew's 4. Pogue, Spence and Quackenbush were best for Del; McCauley, Wynne, Errington and Montgomery starred for St. Andrew's.

The second game in the Maple Leaf Gardens was an easy victory for the De La Salle team. The Oakland's boys scored four times in the first period with the very fine line of Renfrew, Speers and Quackenbush being a threat all through the period.

The Del boys went even harder in the second period chalking up five more scores. Speers got three of these and his fellow lineman, Renfrew, got one. The two De La Salle defensemen, Ross and Smith, combined to get the last goal of the period. The last period was much closer as St. Andrew's outscored Del 2-1. Joe Nold and Ernie Frey scored for the Saints. Except for the last period the game was all De La Salle's. Bob Montgomery in the St. Andrew's net made some lovely stops.

In the third game against De La Salle, St. Andrew's seemed outclassed all the way. Gordon, Quackenbush and Giroux collected Del's nine goals while S.A.C. were kept scoreless. The De La Salle forwards were very deadly around the net, their fast passing at the goal-mouth accounted for many of the scores. Bob Montgomery again played well in the Saints nets.

Series Line-Up

De La Salle—Goal, Kahnert; Defense, Smith, Ross; Centre, Gordon; Wings, Pogue, Giroux; Alternates, Speers, Renfrew, Quackenbush, O'Neill, Sublett, Stanton, MacInnes.

St. Andrew's—Goal, Montgomery; Defense, Nold, Errington; Centre, McCauley; Wings, McKenzie, Wynne; Alternates, Chipman, Beattie, Frey, Medland, Smith.

* * *

In the two exhibition games played, St. Andrew's did much better than in the league fixtures. In the first game played at the Maple Leaf Gardens on January 5 against Cantab we won easily by a 17-1 count. For the first few minutes it looked as if the game would be close as Tooze for Cantab scored an early goal. However, led by McKenzie, Wynne and Frey with three goals apiece, the Saints went on to win. Medland, Chipman, Errington and McCauley were others to score for the Saints.

The Saints defeated Pickering College by a count of 6-1 in a fast moving game played at Newmarket. St. Andrew's piled up a lead of 3-0 on goals by Frey, Wynne and Beattie, before Pickering College could count.

The game was wide open, but more closely contested than would be expected in lieu of the score. Al Beattie and Bob Montgomery were standouts for S.A.C., and Rogers was good for Pickering College.

* * *

Mr. Goodman was demonstrating the properties of various acids. "Watch carefully," he instructed, "I am going to drop this fifty-cent piece into this glass of acid. Will it dissolve?"

"No sir," spoke up Atkinson promptly.

"No?" replied Mr. Goodman, "perhaps you'll explain to the class why it won't dissolve?"

"Because," came the answer. "if it would, you wouldn't drop it in."

* * *

There is the story of the day that Mrs. West found Middleton II reclining comfortably in the refrigerator. "What are you doing here?" demanded Mrs. West.

"Doesn't it say Westinghouse on the outside?" responded Middleton II. "Well, I'm westing."

JUNIOR NORTH YORK HOCKEY

1st Row—H. E. MIDDLETON, R. A. F. MONTGOMERY, A. M. SMITH, J. D. MURRELL, J. W. TAYLOR.
2nd Row—A. M. WATSON, J. L. SHORTLY, I. F. FLEMMING, T. A. SMITH.
3rd Row—A. F. MORRIS, F. A. ADDARIO, Esq., F. ASPINALL, J. C. GARRETT, Esq.

NORTH YORK HOCKEY

The North York Team was coached this year by Mr. Addario and the team's fine spirit helped them to win 2 out of the 4 games played. Don Murrell and John Shortly were the standouts throughout the year and Middleton I, Smith II, Watson I and Taylor I were all very effective. After the first game, an 11-1 defeat by Aurora, the team was revamped and scored two decisive wins, losing their last game against Richmond Hill High School, 2-1. The two victories were 5-1 over Aurora and 6-3 over Richmond Hill.

JUVENILE B HOCKEY TEAM

1st Row—P. G. EMPRINGHAM, J. L. WATSON, W. R. HOWSON, J. D. MURRELL, J. DAVIS.
2nd Row—F. S. HATCH, I. D. SCHOFIELD, G. A. MARSHALL, W. R. SHIELDS.
3rd Row—R. C. SIMPSON, H. KENDALL, Esq., J. C. GARRETT, Esq.

JUVENILE HOCKEY

The Juvenile team had quite a successful season and improved greatly under the coaching of Mr. Grant. The team suffered a great loss when John Shortly was needed on the Junior B team, and was no longer eligible for play. Throughout the season, Empringham, Hatch and Schofield played very steady hockey, Empringham being high scorer with an average of 1.6 points per game.

The first game was a 6-1 loss to Bolton, and though the Saints rallied in the last period, John Shortly was the only player able to score.

The next game, at Newmarket, proved to be an easy 9-1 victory over Pickering. Watson's end to end rushes were very effective in this game.

Don Murrell, in goal, helped materially in the next game, a 7-1 win over Bolton. The only goal was a major penalty shot which Murrell had little chance on.

Empringham and Schofield combined to score all the goals in a 4-2 victory over Aurora High School. Bill Howson was very effective on defense.

The last game with Bolton was close and hard fought, but the Saints finished on the short end of a 4-2 count, therefore being eliminated from their series.

MIDGET HOCKEY

1st Row—W. P. SKINNER, P. J. ERRINGTON, J. DAVIS, W. P. LEWIS, J. G. LITTLE.
2nd Row—R. C. SIMPSON, J. H. HALL, H. KENDALL, Esq., R. V. WORLING, J. C. GARRETT, Esq.

The final game of the year was against our arch-rival Upper Canada College. Howson, Shields and Atkinson helped to down the Collegians by a 3-1 score. Don Murrell was in goal, and Watson and Davis II played excellent games all the year. This team should prove a foundation for a very powerful first team in future years.

MIDGET HOCKEY TEAM

This year's Midget Hockey team was again coached by Mr. Grant. The team was not as successful as last year's squad due to the lack of experience of many of the players. However, the boys tried hard and showed good spirit. Lewis was very good in goal and Errington III was the highest scorer. The team lost to Bolton Midgets 2-1 at Bolton, and to Pickering College 9-3 at Aurora.

The team showed promise and should do better next year.

BUSH LEAGUE HOCKEY

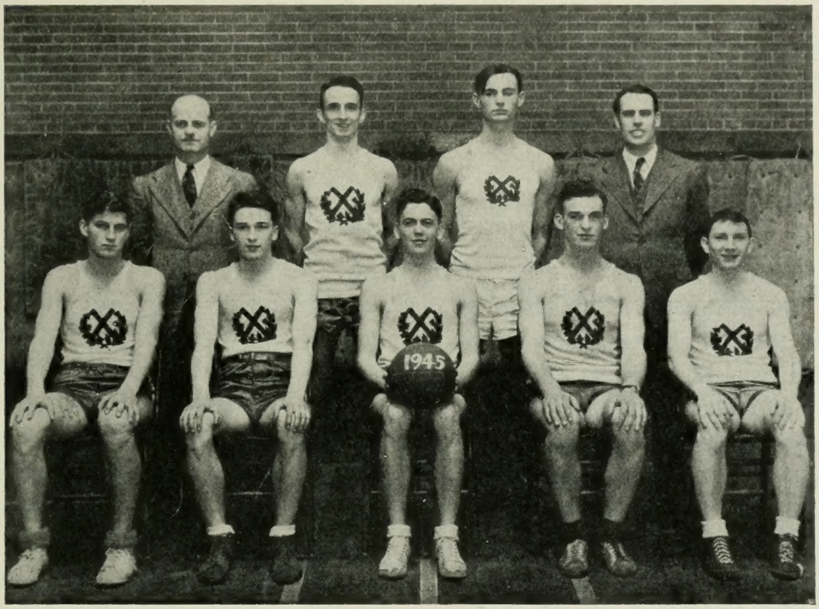
1st Row—W. M. LEATHERDALE, D. C. SHAW, J. L. HOWLAND.
2nd Row—G. I. LINDSAY, P. S. SHIRLEY, H. KENDALL, Esq., J. E. TRENT, D. B. A. CHASE.

SKI PLATOON IN ACTION

THE SKI RACE

On February 22nd the annual ski race was held. The weather was extremely wet and as the course was not very well broken in, only a few boys entered. Of these, five fininshed. The Boys should be congratulated for entering and showing their good sportsmanship.

Beverly came first with a time of 50 mins. 29 secs.; Birchard was second, and Watson I third. In the clan standing, Bruce won with 10 points and Douglas was second with 7 points.



FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

1st Row—W. ERRINGTON, J. D. MALCOLMSON, C. HERSH (Captain), D. ROBINSON, T. A. SMITH.
2nd Row—H. KENDALL, Esq., J. W. TAYLOR, L. J. ERRINGTON, J. C. GARRETT, Esq.

Senior Prep Basketball

Mr. Kendall coached the senior team and entered them in the Prep School League with Upper Canada College, University of Toronto Schools, and Pickering College. The team had a fairly good season although they came third in the league standing. Four interesting games were held with No. 23 C.I.B.T.C. Newmarket and these gave the Saints much needed practise and experience. The College is greatly indebted to the army for this. A great part of the team's effectiveness was due to the brilliant play of three new boys, Don Robinson, Tom Smith and Fraser Smith, who were the recipients of the only first team basketball colours given out this year.

League standing:

	Won	*Lost*	*Points*
Pickering College	5	1	10
University of Toronto Schools	4	2	8
St. Andrew's College	3	3	6
Upper Canada College	0	6	0

Games

S.A.C. vrs.	No. 23 C.I.B.T.C.	Won 38-35
" "	No. 23 C.I.B.T.C.	Lost 24-40
" "	Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute	Lost 11-39
" "	Aurora High School	Won 20-14
" "	University of Toronto Schools	Lost 32-40
" "	No. 23 C.I.B.T.C.	Won 27-26
" "	U.C.C.	Won 34-17
" "	No. 23 C.I.B.T.C.	Won 41-29
" "	Pickering College	Lost 12-29
" "	U.C.C.	Won 33-20
" "	U.T.S.	Won 39-20
" "	Pickering College	Lost 11-38

Won—7 Lost—5

Dec. 4, 1944. No. 23 C.I.B.T.C. at S.A.C.

The first game of the season was very close and the army had an edge until the last quarter when the Saints put on a spurt to win 38-35. Tom Smith was high scorer for St. Andrew's, Grice being top for the Army.

Dec. 8, 1944. S.A.C. at No. 23 C.I.B.T.C.

The Army boys took an early lead and never relinquished it as they toppled St. Andrew's 40-24. Callanan and Avison topped the Army scorers, T. Smith was best for St. Andrew's.

Jan. 9, 1945. S.A.C. at L.P.C.I.

Lawrence Park defeated the Saints 39-11 in a game at the end of the Christmas holidays when both teams were rather shy on finesse, and condition.

Jan. 11, 1945. A.H.S. at S.A.C.

Led by Tom Smith the Saints captured a close contest with Aurora 20-14.

Jan. 19, 1945. U.T.S. at S.A.C.

Gibson paved the way for a U.T.S. victory by scoring 13 points and Tom Smith was high scorer for St. Andrew's with 17. The game was close, but U.T.S. had enough extra polish to stamp out the Saint's late rally.

Jan. 25, 1945. No. 23 C.I.B.T.C. at S.A.C.

This was the closest and most exciting of the 4 games between the two teams. It was a see-saw affair, neither team holding the lead for very long at a time. The Saints had to overcome a half-time margin of 15-9 but led by Joe Errington they came through in the last moments. Reynett lead the Army team.

Jan. 27, 1945. S.A.C. at U.C.C.

The Saints captured their first league victory by beating U.C.C. by a margin, 34-17. The first half was rather slow but after a short rest both teams set upon a scoring barrage which combined with clever passing to make an action filled last quarter. Tom Smith, as usual, was top scorer for St. Andrew's and Weisheit was best for U.C.C.

Jan. 31, 1945. No. 23 C.I.B.T.C. at S.A.C.

This was the last game played with Newmarket and was quite different from the one played the previous week, as the Saints had little trouble in taking a 41-29 victory. Jack Malcolmson led the St. Andrew's attack; Don Robinson starred on the rear guard. Callanan and Reyne paced the Army.

Feb. 2, 1945. S.A.C. at P.C.

The Saints suffered a bad defeat at the hands of the Group champions as they went down to a 29-12 defeat. Pickering had the seniors baffled all the way and St. Andrew's found it impossible to crack their clever zone defence. Budgeon was the best player for Pickering, while Hersh and Fraser Smith were best for S.A.C.

Feb. 14, 1945. S.A.C. at U.C.C.

St. Andrew's defeated the College in a close checking game, 33-20. Joe Errington and Fraser Smith were strong for the Saints and Weisheit sank the most for U.C.C.

Feb. 16, 1945. S.A.C. at U.T.S.

This proved the best game of the year from the Saints standpoint as it was fast, close and 39-34 in favour of the Collegians. At half-time, U.T.S. had a small lead, but a determined drive in the third quarter, led by Don Robinson, produced enough baskets to win the game. Tommy Smith shared the scoring honours with Doug Maxwell of U.T.S. with 15 points each.

Feb. 20, 1945. Pickering at S.A.C.

The last game of the year resulted in a bad defeat for the Saints as they bowed to a strong Pickering team 38-11. Hersh and Tom Smith tried hard for S.A.C., Budgeon and Robb led the Pickering scores.

HIGH SCORERS

Smith II	123
Hersh	58
Malcolmson	41
Robinson	38
Smith III	34
Errington I	32
Errington II	22

JUNIOR PREP BASKETBALL

1st Row—R. C. SIMPSON, J. G. LITTLE, G. A. MARSHALL, R. J. HOCHSTETLER.
2nd Row—A. F. MORRIS, J. L. SHORTLY, J. D. C. BARR.

Junior Prep Basketball

The Junior Prep team entered, as last year, in a league with U.T.S., Pickering College and U.C.C. and were ably coached by Mr. Kendall. They started out well, winning their first three encounters, but throughout the season were unable to fathom the play of U.T.S. and P.C., to whom all four losses are credited. The Juniors won six Exhibition games and two against U.C.C. Marshall and Hochstetler were high scorers for the team and great credit should go to Little and Shortly for their fine defensive work.

The league standing was as follows:

	Won	*Lost*	*Points*
Pickering	6	1	12
U.T.S.	5	2	10
S.A.C.	2	4	4
U.C.C.	0	6	0

GAMES

S.A.C. vrs.	A.H.S.	Won 32-31
" "	L.P.C.I.	Won 12-10
" "	A.H.S.	Won 24-20
" "	U.T.S.	Lost 15-24
" "	U.C.C.	Won 20-9
" "	P.C.	Lost 21-22
" "	N.H.S.	Won 32-17

"	"	U.C.C.	Won 23-15
"	"	U.T.S.	Lost 19-29
"	"	P.C.	Lost 31-32

Won—6 Lost—4

Nov. 29, 1944. A.H.S. at S.A.C.

The first game was a close victory for the Juniors over a fast Aurora team 32-31. Atkinson, Hockstetler and Little gained most of the S.A.C. points and Doolittle accounted for 20 of the Aurora score.

Jan. 9, 1945. S.A.C. at L.P.C.I.

The next game took place at the end of the Christmas holidays at Lawrence Park, and both teams, although short in practice and condition, did well. Shortly led the Saints to a close 12-10 verdict over the Lawrence Park crew.

Jan. 11, 1945. A.H.S. at S.A.C.

In a return game with Aurora, the Saints were again victorious, this time by a 24-20 count. Hockstetler, Atkinson led the scoring.

Jan. 19, 1945. U.T.S. at S.A.C.

The fourth game was the first loss as the Juniors bowed to a strong U.T.S. team 24-15. The Juniors were fast but the Schools had the advantage of height and experience, and were able to win quite easily. Evans was top scorer for U.T.S., and Atkinson kept St. Andrew's in the game.

Jan. 27, 1945. U.C.C. at S.A.C.

The Saints gained an easy victory over the College boys in their first encounter 20-9. Marshall and Little were best for the Saints and Ramirez proved tricky on the U.C.C. forward line.

Feb. 2, 1945. S.A.C. at P.C.

The Juniors lost 22-21 after leading throughout the game until the last 2 minutes. At half-time the score was 17-11 for the Saints, but Pickering won the lead by a sustained last quarter drive. Marshall for S.A.C. and Thomson for P.C. were the pick of the floor.

Feb. 6, 1945. N.H.S. at S.A.C.

The Juniors won their seventh game easily with a 32-17 victory over Newmarket High School. Little, Hockstetler, Medland and Mackinnon played well for St. Andrew's.

Feb. 14, 1945. S.A.C. at U.C.C.

Marshall, Hockstetler and Medland led the Saints to victory in a close game which saw the Andreans come from behind to win 23-15. Moyer sank the most for U.C.C.

Feb. 16, 1945. S.A.C. at U.T.S.

The Schools once more proved themselves the better team by defeating the Saints 29-19. The game was very close until the last quarter, when the Saints faded badly and the U.T.S. boys ran up four baskets. Hockstetler and Little tried hard for St. Andrew's and Johnston was best for U.T.S.

Feb. 20, 1945. P.C. at S.A.C.

The last game was lost under same circumstances as the first Pickering match. The score at half was 16-13 for St. Andrew's and with three minutes left was 31-29. However, Pickering sank a quick basket and a foul shot to make it 32-31. Marshall and Hockstetler were best for S.A.C., Edighoffer the star for P.C.

HIGH SCORERS

Hochstetler	66
Little	43
Marshall	43
Atkinson	32

JUNIOR NORTH YORK BASKETBALL

1st Row—J. J. NOLD, E. A. A. MARTIN, P. C. E. A. MARTIN, C. M. HORN, R. T. PUTNAM.

2nd Row—R. G. EMPRINGHAM, W. P. CLARK, J. M. POWELL, W. D. HENDERSON, E. C. FREY.

Junior North York Basketball

The team had little opportunity to show their talents as they played only four games, losing three of these. However, with a little experience they should improve and become first-rate material for future years.

Feb. 1, 1945. A.H.S. at S.A.C.

The boys, a little nervous in their first game of the year, got off to a bad start and could not overcome an early lead. The final score was 22-13. Pete Martin and Putnam tried hard for S.A.C. and Patrick was best for Aurora.

Feb. 6, 1945. N.H.S. at S.A.C.

The Saints held on to a half-time margin of 6 points and finished up on the long end of a 23-13 score. Horn and Pete Martin were outstanding in this game.

Feb. 14, 1945. S.A.C. at N.H.S.

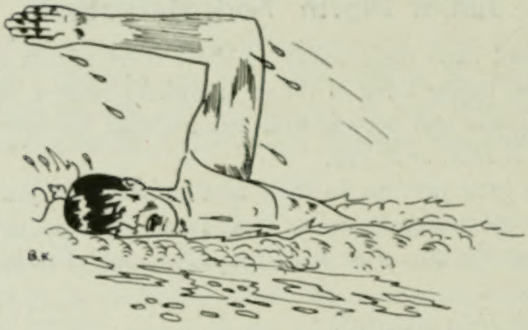
Despite the efforts of Edmonds and Frey, the Saints bowed to the Newmarket boys, 27-25.

Feb. 24, 1945. S.A.C. at A.H.S.

It took the Saints half the game to get accustomed to the Aurora floor and by that time it was too late and Aurora gained a 20-16 victory. Ed Martin and Clarke tried hard for St. Andrew's.

SWIMMING TEAM

1st Row—W. L. ELDER, J. W. SAYLOR, C. M. HORN.
2nd Row—W. ERRINGTON, J. H. MURDOCH, J. D. MALCOLMSON, J. D. MURRELL (Mgr.), G. SKARBREVIK, R. J. HOCHSTETLER, W. A. LINDSAY, W. A. BEVERLEY.



Swimming

St. Andrew's College Swimming Team captured the Little Big Four Championship for the third successive year on March 17th at Hart House.

In former years the success of the team has been largely due to weeks of painstaking practice and an extensive training programme. This year was no exception. Don Murrell, who held the position of manager and coach, spent a great deal of time in rounding the boys into shape, and his efforts are heartily appreciated.

Bill Elder was elected captain, and the choice was proven justified as he turned in his usual fine performance in all his events.

Bill Errington copped the honours in the morning's diving, and in the afternoon Bill Elder's 1944 fifty yard free style record was broken by John Saylor.

Elder, Saylor, Beverly and Horn turned in striking performances in a very closely contested meet.

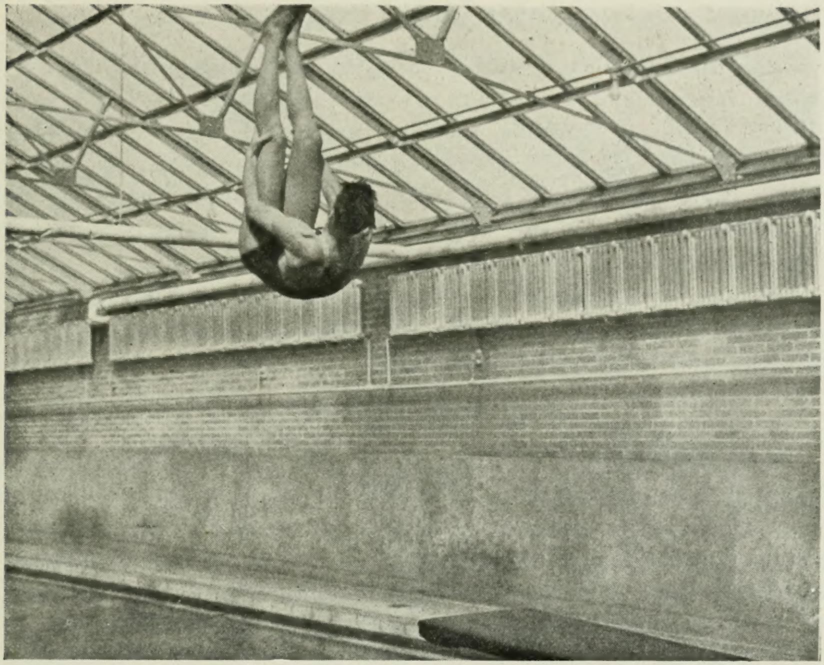
The only other trial of the year was held with No. 23 C.I.B.T.C. Newmarket, and was won handily by the Saints. The whole team is to be congratulated for its fine showing in both meets.

SCORE SHEET OF THE LITTLE BIG FOUR SWIMMING MEET

Diving	Errington II, S.A.C.
150 yards medley	Trinity—1:36 4/10
200 yards free	Ridley—2:27 4/10 (record)
50 yards free	Saylor, S.A.C.—25.8 (record)
50 yards back	U.C.C.—32.8
100 yards free	Elder, S.A.C.—59.6
200 yards relay	Trinity—1:51
50 yards breast	Trinity—.35

Final score—

S.A.C.	Trinity	Ridley	U.C.C.
45	41	40	8



DIVING CHAMPION W. ERRINGTON

GYM TEAM

1st Row—F. BURNIE, D. B. A. CHASE, N. D. LANE, Esq., T. R. NEILSON, R. W. OPIE.
2nd Row—H. E. MIDDLETON, G. C. PRICE, L. J. ERRINGTON, W. A. LINDSAY, C. P. TRENT.

THE GYM TEAM

After the Christmas holidays the gym team began training for its display. After school, three times a week, they practised for an hour and a half. Twice, on Saturday, the boys went to Toronto to the Central "Y" and to Hart House to practise on the apparatus there. On Saturday, January 13th, five of the boys saw an exhibition presented by Hart House students. We are sure they enjoyed it, for they came back with tales of great strength and skill on the part of the performers.

The team has a definite aim in mind: to make gymnastics a prominent sport at the school. Next year, Mr. Lane plans to choose a group of boys and train them exclusively in gym work.

THE DISPLAY

Under the direction of Mr. Lane the gym team presented its annual display on Saturday, April 21st. This is the third consecutive year that it has prepared and trained for the display. Considerable improvement has been noted, particularly in those who have stayed on with Mr. Lane since he started the team. This can be noted particularly in the case of Errington I and Price, who tied for first place, and Chase, who came fourth.

As usual, Mr. Lane astounded us with his versatile skill on all types of apparatus.

N. D. LANE, Esq.

We are very grateful to Mr. Zwaegart for coming up and judging the display. We would like to thank him also for his wonderful display on the high-bar, on which he excels.

Directly after the final scores were decided, Mrs. Garrett presented medals to the boys who placed first and second on each apparatus and to the winner of the highest total of their four best scores.

Track and Field

Track and field at St. Andrew's has seldom been carried on in such an effective manner as was this year's competition. The meet was started on May 9th, and continuing until games day, May 24th, boys of all classes competed strenuously for their colours and their clans. Due to the heavy rainfall in the month, many trials had to be run off on a wet track; however, four records were set up and one was tied. John Saylor hurled the discus 100′ ½″ for a new mark in the Senior competition, and Ian Schofield broke the Intermediate record for the same event with a toss of 94′ 11″. Bob Putnam also broke the former record with a toss of 90′ 6″. Joe Errington pushed the Senior javelin mark to 141′ 9″ and Bill Lawrence took the Junior 100 yd. dash with a time of 11 1/5 seconds. Fred Hatch and Gord Middleton tied the existing record of 10 1/5 seconds in the Senior 100-yd.

Winners in their respective classes were:

Senior—	Middleton I	with 28	points
followed by	Errington I	19	"
	Malcolmson I	14	"
	Hatch	13	"
	Taylor	13	"
	Saylor	5	"
	Middleton II	3	"
	Walsh	3	"
	Atkinson	3	"

Intermediate—	Nold	with 27 points
followed by	Putnam	19 "
	Montgomery	16 "
	Little	10 "
	Schofield	9 "
	Horn	6 "
	Hochstetler	6 "
	Empringham	4 "
	Somers I	3 "

Junior—	Roe and Lawrence (tied)	with 22 points
followed by	Franceschini	7 "
	Read	5 "
	Coon	4 "

Juvenile—	Ritchie	with 25 points
followed by	Vandenbergh	5 "
	Ballentine	5 "
	Bain	3 "
	Malcolmson II	3 "

THE WINNERS IN EACH RACE WERE

Senior

100 yd.—Hatch, Middleton I, Middleton II	Time—10.1
220 yd.—Middleton I, Hatch, Middleton II	Time—24.9
440 yd.—Middleton I, Taylor, Howson	Time—59.2
880 yd.—Taylor, Walsh, Middleton I	Time—2:15.4.
One Mile—Taylor, Somers, Horn	Time—5:20
120 yd. Hurdles—Hatch, Middleton I, Malcolmson	Time—19.3
High Jump—Malcolmson, Errington I, Edward	Height—5′5″
Broad Jump—Middleton I, Errington I, Malcolmson	Distance—18′3½″
Pole Vault—Malcolmson, Errington I, Middleton II	Height—8′10″
Shot Put—Errington I, Middleton I, Smith III	Distance—37′
Discus—Saylor, Atkinson, Malcolmson	Distance—100′6″
Javelin—Errington I, Middleton I, Malcolmson	Distance—141′9″

Intermediate

100 yd.—Montgomery, Nold, Putnam	Time—10.9
220 yd.—Nold, Montgomery, Little	Time—25.3
440 yd.—Nold, Little, Horn	Time—1:00
880 yd.—Nold, Horn, Edmonds	Time—2:20
120 yd. Hurdles—Putnam, Nold, Errington III	Time—18.0
High Jump—Hochstetler, Montgomery, Schofield	Time—5′2″
Broad Jump—Montgomery, Little, Errington III	Distance—19′
Pole Vault—Empringham, Putnam, Nold	Height—9′
Discus—Schofield, Putnam, Hochstetler	Distance—94′11″
Javelin—Putnam, Little, Horn	Distance—130′1″

Junior

100 yd.—Lawrence, Roe, Wilson	Time—11.1
220 yd.—Lawrence, Coon, Franceschini	Time—26.3
120 yd. Hurdles—Roe, Lawrence, Doherty	Time—19.2
High Jump—Franceschini, Roe, Lawrence	Height—4'5"
Broad Jump—Lawrence, Roe, Coon	Distance—15'4"
Pole Vault—Read, Roe, Kelly	Height—7'4"
Shot Put—Lawrence, Franceschini	Distance—32'1"

Juvenile

50 yd.—Ritchie, Ballentine, Salter	Time—7.2
100 yd.—Ritchie, Ballentine	Time—12.6
High Jump—Ritchie, Malcolmson II, Vandenbergh	Height—4'
Broad Jump—Ritchie, Vandenbergh, Ballentine	Distance—12'7"
Shot Put—Ritchie, Bain, Ballentine	Distance—19'2"

Three-legged Race (open)—Montgomery and Smith, Hersh and Aspinall.
Open Sack Race—Hersh, Somers I.
Prep. Sack Race—Shenstone I, Somers II.
Three-legged Race (Prep.)—Worling II and McLaughlin, Kelly and Malcolmson II.
Obstacle Race—Marshall, Worling II.
Hurdle Relay—Wallace, Montrose, Douglas.
Medley Relay—Montrose, Wallace, Bruce.

The clan competitions were followed with great interest by all, and the Wallaces finally came out on top. Standings were as follows;

Wallace	with 68	points
Montrose	51	"
Bruce	45	"
Douglas	42	"

Track and Field Colours

1st Colours	2nd Colours	3rd Colours
Middleton I	Nold	Roe
Hatch	Schofield	Lawrence
Saylor	Putnam	
Errington I		

COLOURS

The Athletic Committee held its annual Winter Meeting on March 16th, with President J. W. Kennedy, Vice-President W. B. Shaw, Secretary C. Hersh. They awarded the following colours in basketball, hockey, boxing, and swimming:

1945 FIRST TEAM HOCKEY COLOURS
Chipman
Nold
Frey
Montgomery (Bar)

SECOND TEAM HOCKEY COLOURS
(JUVENILES)
Murrel
Schofield
Empringham

THIRD TEAM HOCKEY COLOURS
(NORTH YORK)
Smith II
Taylor
Watson I
Shortly

1945 FIRST BASKETBALL COLOURS
(SENIOR PREP.)
Robinson
Smith II
Smith III

SECOND BASKETBALL COLOURS
(JR. PREP.)
Marshall

THIRD BASKETBALL COLOURS
(JUNIOR NORTH YORK)
Martin I
Putnam
Edmonds
Martin II
Frey

FIRST BOXING COLOURS
Robinson
Martin I

SECOND BOXING COLOURS
Lyon

THIRD BOXING COLOURS
Browne III
Worling II

FIRST SWIMMING COLOURS
Elder
Saylor
Errington II

SECOND SWIMMING COLOURS
Horn

* * *

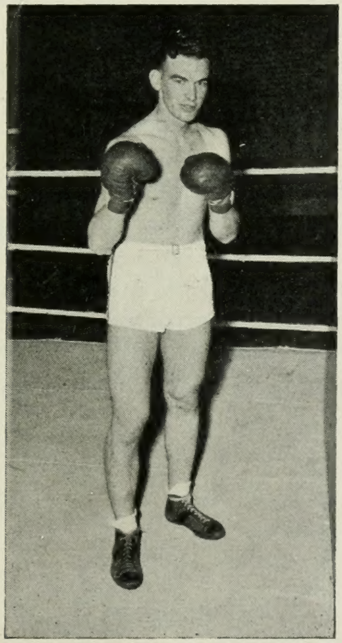
A painter was wielding his brush on the ceiling of a high room. His pal called out to him, "Have you got a firm grip on that brush?"

The fellow working on the ceiling answered, "You're darn right I have."

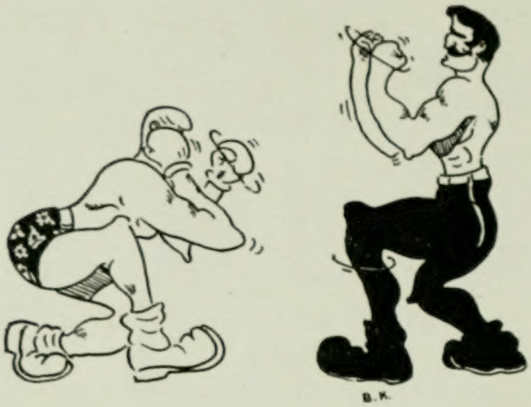
His mate on the floor said, "Okay, then I'll take the ladder away for a while."

TRACK TEAM

1st Row—S. W. RITCHIE.
2nd Row—W. C. LAWRENCE, J. J. NOLD, G. C. MIDDLETON, J. W. TAYLOR, D. M. ROE.
3rd Row—F. S. HATCH, C. M. HORN, R. A. F. MONTGOMERY, L. J. ERRINGTON, J. W. SAYLOR, J. G. LITTLE.
4th Row—H. E. MIDDLETON, R. J. HOCHSTETLER, J. D. MALCOLMSON, O. EDMONDS, R. T. PUTNAM.
5th Row—W. R. CLARK, R. C. SIMPSON, J. F. LAING, G. T. SOMERS, H. F. THOMSON, J. C. GARRETT, Esq., H. KENDALL, Esq.



D. F. ROBINSON, SCHOOL BOXING CHAMPION (OPEN)



Boxing

Boxing at St. Andrew's this year, under the direction of Mr. Kendall, maintained the high standard set by Andreans of the past. One hundred and forty boys participated in the bouts and most of the classes were evenly matched, making the finals most interesting. Great credit should go to those boys whose many weeks of training helped make the fights successful. Many boys displayed some very fine boxing and each fight was the height of good sportsmanship. The Armstrong Cup, given in memory of Andrew Armstrong, an Old Boy who was a notable boxer here, was won for the second straight year by Peter Martin of Mexico, 125 lb. class. Lyon, who was Martin's opponent, showed up very well and was runner-up for the trophy.

In the open class, Fraser Smith showed great courage although he was defeated by Don Robinson, one of the hardest hitting heavyweights ever seen at St. Andrew's.

Nicholls *vs.* Skinner, Schofield *vs.* Atkinson, and Price *vs.* Watson II, were some of the more interesting contests.

There were several young boxers in the Lower School who showed fine promise, and these should form a sound nucleus for future years.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE BOXING COMPETITION

65 lb. Class

Bedford				
Fine II	Fine II			
		Fine II		
Post				
Shearson II	Post			
Rogers			Graham	
Rolph	Rolph			
		Graham		
Fine I				Graham
Graham	Graham			
Smith VI				
Trent III	Trent III			
		Shenstone II	Shenstone II	
Shenstone II	Shenstone II			

75 lb. Class

Cathers			
Hughes	Hughes		
		Hughes	
Patterson			
Shenstone I	Shenstone I		
			Hughes
McEntegart			
Salter	Salter		
		Vandenberg	
McKenzie II			
Vandenberg	Vandenberg		

85 lb. Class

Sanderson			
McMurchie	Sanderson		
		Read	
Read			
Kelly	Read		
			Read
Anderson			
Stowe	Stowe		
		Stowe	
Ballentine			
Malcolmson	Ballentine		

95 lb. Class

Worling II				
Wilson	Worling II			
		Worling II		
Somers II				
Gardner I	Gardner I			
			Worling II	
Bain				
Ritchie	Bain			
		Bain		
Pitfield				
Baker II	Pitfield			
				Worling II
Trent II				
Smith V	Smith V			
		Dugdale		
Dugdale				
Coultas	Dugdale			
			Coon	
Breckenridge				
Catlin II	Breckenridge			
		Coon		
Coon	Coon			

105 lb. Class

Browne III	Browne III		
		Browne III	
Doherty			
Hawkins	Doherty		
			Browne III
Lindsay II			
Opie	Lindsay II		
		Lindsay II	
McLaughlin	McLaughlin		

115 lb. Class Junior

Angus				
Clavell	Angus			
		Angus	Angus	
de Teresa				
Miller	Miller			
				Angus
Startup				
Taylor II	Startup			
		DaCosta		
Chase				
DaCosta	DaCosta		DaCosta	
Lewis				
Trent I	Lewis	Lewis		

115 lb. Class SENIOR

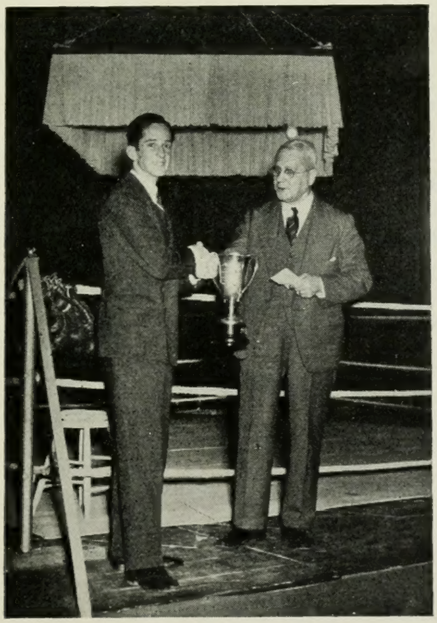
Henderson			
Worling I	Henderson	Henderson	
			Shaw II
Shaw II	Shaw II		
		Shaw II	
Lawrence			
Thomson	Thomson		

125 lb. Class JUNIOR

Catlin		
Franceschini	Franceschini	
		Goldsmith I
Munn		
Goldsmith I	Munn (default)	

125 lb. Class SENIOR

Hatch				
Nielson	Nielson			
		Lyon	Lyon	
McCauley				
Lyon	Lyon			
Cobban				Martin I
Marshall	Marshall			
		Morris		
Morris	Morris			
			Martin I	
Shaw III				
Martin I	Martin I	Martin I		



135 lb. Class JUNIOR

Rodwell......			
MacIntosh....	MacIntosh.....		
		Walsh.........	
Walsh........			
Kemp........	Walsh.........		
			Laing
Beattie.......			
Laing........	Laing.........		
Goldsmith II .		Laing.........	
Burnie........	Burnie........		

135 lb. Class SENIOR

Casillas.......				
Davis II......	Davis II......			
		Leatherdale....		
Syme.........				
Leatherdale...	Leatherdale....			
			Price..........	
Price.........				
Putnam......	Price..........			
		Price		
				Watson II
Clark.........				
McKenzie I ..	McKenzie (exc.)			
Martin II....				
Watson II....	Watson II.....			
		Watson II.....	Watson II.....	
Shields.......	Shields........			

145 lb. Class JUNIOR

Brown I......			
Browne II....	Brown I......		
		Brown I......	
Hannan......			
Johnston.....	Hannan.......		
			Head
Hutton.......	Hutton........		
		Head.........	
Triest........			
Head.........	Head.........		

OPEN CLASS

Landreth.....		
TarBush	TarBush	
Flemming.....		
Robinson.....	Robinson......	
		Robinson
Middleton I...		
Smith III.....	Smith III......	

145 lb. Class SENIOR

Chipman				
Gray	Chipman			
		Howson	Howson	
Howson	Howson			
Little				
Nold	Nold			Howson
		Nold		
Empringham				
Irwin	Irwin			
			Powell	
Roe				
Shirley	Roe			
		Powell		
Medland				
Powell	Powell			

158 lb. Class JUNIOR

Atkinson				
Hepburn	Atkinson			
		Atkinson		
Frey				
Somers I	Frey			
			Atkinson	
Smith IV				
Hendrie	Hendrie			
		Birchard		
Birchard				
McIntyre	Birchard			
				Schofield
Shortly				
Montgomery	Shortly			
		Shortly		
Taylor I				
Smith II	Taylor			
			Schofield	
Schofield				
Hall	Schofield	Schofield		

158 lb. Class SENIOR

Hochstetler			
Middleton II	Middleton II		
		Nicholls	
Nicholls			
Shaver	Nicholls		
			Nicholls
Wingfield			
Skinner	Skinner		
		Skinner	
Ashdown			
Barr	Barr		

Macdonald House

EDITORIAL

MACDONALD House can again report a very successful year. Progress in the classroom has been good, and the health of the boys has been kept at a consistently high standard. On the whole our hockey teams have been successful. Some teams perhaps were not as good as others, but each boy tried his hardest to keep the morale alive in his team. Display night drew a good many visitors who enjoyed the play and all the exhibits. The maps were especially well done.

* * *

We are happy to announce that Laing, Lawrence, Munn, and Startup have been made librarians. McLaughlin has been promoted to monitor. Capon, a former monitor, has moved to the Middle School. We wish to congratulate these boys.

* * *

On Tuesday the 27th of March, some of the boys and masters of Macdonald House prepared an athletic dinner for the Macdonald House boys. We are very much indebted to Mr. Guildon and Mr. Shanan, who presented the first team colours and ski race medals. Mr. Guildon and Mr. Shanan are retired professional hockey players. We should like to congratulate Doherty, Laing, Lawrence, McKinley and Horn, who received first team hockey colours. Lawrence won the cup for the most valuable player on his team. Also congratulations should be given to Horn, who won the ski race cup, and Startup and Malcolmson for winning medals. Billy Taylor, formerly of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was unable to attend our dinner, as he was witnessing a play-off game in Toronto.

* * *

After a lapse of one year we are able to run our annual Macdonald House Ski Race again this year. Skiing conditions could not have been better. The race was won this year by Horn, who tied the record of 30 minutes. He was closely followed by Startup and Malcolmson II. The clan standing was headed by the Douglas, with the Wallace second, Montrose third, and Bruce fourth. We were glad to see such a large turnout of skiers, and we should thank all those who took part in the race, and also the timers and stewards, who helped a great deal.

After the Easter holidays a number of boys brought back lacrosse sticks. On Wednesdays and Saturdays the boys go out into the hockey rinks and play lacrosse. A good many boys, who before never knew how to play lacrosse, now know the game very well.

* * *

There has arisen in the Lower School a platoon of boys who are called the fourth platoon. They have as commander Mr. Thiele. The Lieutenant is McLaughlin, the sergeant Franceschini, and the corporal Gould. This squad has been drilled in first aid and platoon drill. During the inspection they will perform various duties.

* * *

When the news came that the war was over, Macdonald House received it with great joy. That day the boys followed the Cadet Corps into Aurora. They never marched better.

The next day the boys got a whole day off, and most of them went on hikes. That night they went to the show. The boys along with us wish to thank Mr. Wright for paying our way.

We of Macdonald House would like to thank the Ladies Guild again for their continued interest in the library. A very fine collection of boys' books was given to the school, and all of them have been read with keen enthusiasm. Our thanks are also owed to Mrs. W. B. MacPherson for her gift of two silver cups for Athletic endeavours, and a beautifully bound volume containing the latest pictures of fighting craft of all types.

Boxing again provided much good fun for all boys in the House. Eliminations were carried on day by day and the finals proved most interesting. Browne was awarded the silver miniature cup while medals were won by such stalwarts as Worling II, Read, Graham and Laing.

We regretfully announce that Mr. Thiele and Mr. Henderson are leaving the school staff in June. Both masters have played a large part in the life of Macdonald House. Mr. Thiele coached our first football and cricket teams and provided leadership in the camera club, the junior cadets platoon, as well as shooting. Mr. Henderson was coach of our Prep Football team and created great enthusiasm among the junior hockey enthusiasts. We understand that he does a very fine figure of eight in skating! He was always ready to referee our games and we shall not forget his games in the woods west of the school. We wish both of these masters the best of luck and hope to see them at St. Andrew's often in the future.

THE CAMERA CLUB

Unfortunately the camera club was not started until the beginning of the summer term. Therefore, there was not a very large group of members in attendance. However, with the assistance of Mr. Thiele and Mr. Lambertson a small club was started. The members are as follows: Gardener I, Smith V, Salter, Wilson and Pitfield.

Mr. Thiele loaned the club his enlarger, as well as a couple of cameras and other useful articles. With his help, a very appropriate Parents' Night display was put on, and it proved very successful.

Mr. Lambertson did a great deal for the club by lending his floodlamps and by giving us helpful advice. His help was very much appreciated and the club owes him a vote of thanks.

Next year, the Camera Club hopes to get underway earlier in the year and have a very large membership.

MACDONALD HOUSE HOCKEY

The 1945 Hockey Season was fortunate in having two months of very good skating conditions. The ice on our out-door rinks was consistently good and we were especially lucky in being able to play off our matches at the Aurora Rink. The House was divided into four squads. Each squad practised four afternoons a week.

The First Team played nine games of which it won three and tied one. In spite of its record of three defeats and one tie with the Aurora Public School, these games were very closely matched as the scores of 5 - 6 and 3 - 4 will fully indicate. Once again these were really our best games of the season and we would like to thank Mr. Babcock and his team for these very enjoyable encounters. Particular we must admit that we enjoyed the first game which ended in the tied score of 3 - 3. It was a great thrill for us when Read scored the tieing goal in the last minute of the play. The First Team played two games against a Pickering College Team and managed to win both games. Two games were played with a junior High School team from Aurora. The first one was very exciting and the only score came in overtime for the High School. The second

LOWER SCHOOL FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

1st Row—D. C. McLAUGHLIN, D. R. McKINLEY, D. O. DOHERTY, R. L. READ.
2nd Row—C. M. HORN, T. M. MUNN, W. H. COON, B. R. CATLIN, J. F. LAING.
3rd Row—J. L. WRIGHT, Esq., J. D. TAYLOR, H. F. THOMSON, K. H. IVES, Esq.

game we won by a score of 2 - 0, both goals being scored by Laing. The final game of the season was played at Varsity Arena in Toronto against a pick-up team from Forest Hill School. It was a good game, but our opponents had one forward line which was too good for us. The final score was 5 - 3 for Forest Hill. The First Team was very lucky to have Mr. Henderson to referee most of its games. We would like to thank him very much for performing this sometimes rather thankless job.

The captain of our team was Doherty. He was by far the best skater and a very good stick handler. His speed enabled him to make many spectacular breakaways. His chief fault, particularly as captain of the team, was to become despondent and consequently fail to play his best at a critical moment. As he grows older and stronger, he should grow out of this handicap. Doherty has all the makings of a really good hockey player. On his line with him was Laing and Read. Laing was our top scorer. He was a good stick handler, but for his size, he was a disappointingly slow skater. He must learn to bend his knees, get down to business and really get moving. His back-checking was only half-hearted. Read was rather small for playing on this line. He is an all round good hockey player who will do a lot better next year.. The other forward line was centred by Horn with Coon and McLaughlin on the wings. Horn was a very hard working enthusiastic player who still needs a lot of practice in straight skating. He had a very powerful shot. Coon and McLaughlin are both handicapped by lack of size and neither of them is quite fast enough a skater to make effective break-aways against the Aurora Public School. However, both are promising hockey players with fair stick handling and skating ability. At defence, we had Lawrence and either Munn or Taylor. Lawrence was our sixty minutes defense stalwart. It is hard to say what the team would have done without him. He played hard, was a good stick handler, and was fast enough to cover up on most break-aways. Munn and Taylor took turns at teaming up on defense with Lawrence. Neither of them is really fast enough at stick handling with a puck. Both need to practise skating and playing "heads'-up" hockey. In goal, we had another of the real stalwarts of the team in the person of McKinley. McKinley played a very good game in goal, stopping many a hard shot which seemed destined to find the net. If McKinley works hard and learns everything he can about goal keeping, he should make a very good goalie. The only regular substitute for the forward lines was Catlin I. Catlin tried very hard but has not yet had enough experience to be an effective forward.

Macdonald House First Team Hockey Colours were awarded to Doherty, Horn, Laing, Lawrence and McKinley. The Ladies Guild Cup for the most valuable member of the team was awarded to Lawrence.

Scoring Record

Laing	10	2	12
Doherty	55	3	8
Horn	3	3	6
Read	3	1	4
Lawrence	1	2	3
Catlin I	2	1	3
Munn	0	2	2
Coon	1	0	1
Hawkins	0	1	1
McLaughlin	1	0	1
Taylor	0	1	1

MACDONALD HOUSE SECOND HOCKEY TEAM

This team was composed of boys who were too big for the third team and yet not quite good enough to win a position on the first team. As a result the squad had few experienced players and the practices were, for the most part, ragged.

On game was played at Aurora with Pickering College. It was a fast and furious battle and the final bell found a tie score. Both teams were evenly matched, each boasting a goodly number of ungainly players. Some of the more important principles of hockey were learned and, all in all, the season was a good one.

LOWER SCHOOL "PREP" HOCKEY TEAM

1st Row—R. L. VAN DEN BERGH, D. R. McKINLEY, D. O. DOHERTY, M. K. BALLENTINE.

2nd Row—D. C. McLAUGHLIN, D. R. STOWE, R. L. READ, M. R. BAKER, W. H. COON.

3rd Row—J. L. WRIGHT, Esq., D. G. WORLING, L. W. FRANCESHINI, K. N. IVES, Esq.

MACDONALD HOUSE PREP HOCKEY

The Prep Hockey Team had a most successful and interesting season. They played seven games, and of these, they won three, tied two and lost two.

The highlight of the season was the visit to Maple Leaf Gardens where Upper Canada College played hosts. The game was very close, but S.A.C. managed, by a long shot of Coon's, to win by the score of 1 - 0. After the match the team entertained at U.C.C. for dinner. For the grand game and the fine hospitality, we are indebted to Upper Canada College.

Three closely fought games were played with Pickering College. St. Andrew's won one of these and the other two ended in a dead-lock.

The Aurora Public School gave us excellent opposition in their three games. They beat us twice, but we managed to win the second game by a very close score.

The season was a learning one and all the boys progressed favourably. To U.C.C., Pickering College, and the Aurora Public School go our thanks for the splendid cooperation that accompanied all games.

LOWER SCHOOL FIRST CRICKET TEAM

Back Row—A. R. THIELE, Esq., A. SHAW, J. L. WRIGHT, Esq.
Middle Row—D. WORLING, R. CLAVELL, D. McKINLEY, C. SMITH.
Front Row—B. CATLIN, P. HANNAH, D. McLAUGHLIN (Capt.), M. GOULD, T. BROWN.

MACDONALD HOUSE CRICKET

Owing to the persistence of unfavourable weather, the cricket team has been unable to have many practices. This was unfortunate in view of the fact that there were several promising cricketers in the Lower School. Browne III has proved a bowler of great potentiality, and with practice, may have become very proficient. Hannan and Clavell have both demonstrated considerable ability. It has been interesting to note the enthusiasm with which several new-comers to the game have played. Gould and Catlin I have shown considerable interest, and although the former had never seen a cricket ball before coming to St. Andrew's, he filled the post of wicket-keeper quite adequately during the season. We hope that the 1945 Macdonald House squad has been able in some way to contribute to the school's store of cricketers for St. Andrew's first team, and that our boys will be able to look back in later years to happy hours spent on the cricket oval.

* * *

Mr. Laidlaw: For what was Louis XIV chiefly responsible?
Cobban: Louis XV, sir.

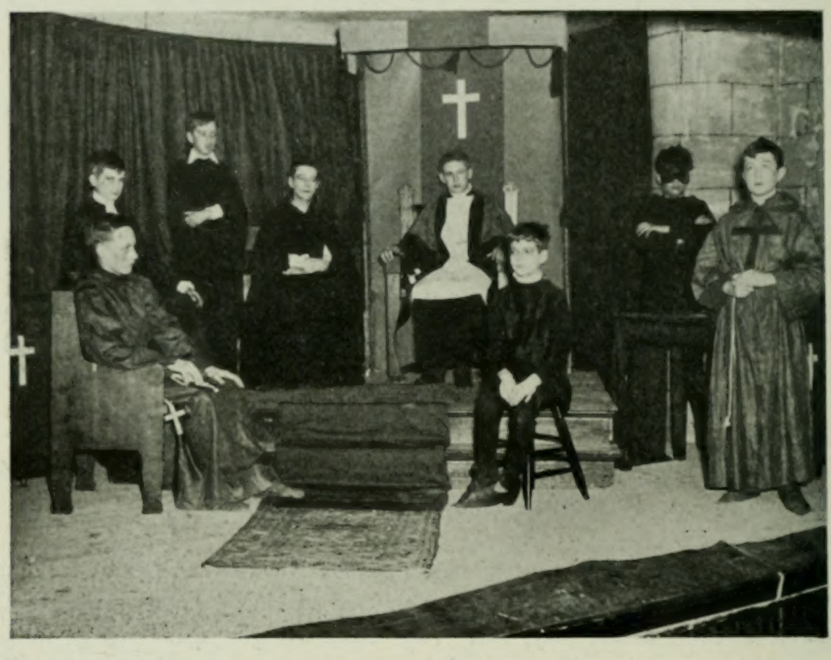
MACDONALD HOUSE SCHOOL PLAY

Three scenes from George Bernard Shaw's *St. Joan* were performed for the boys of Macdonald House and their parents on the evening of April 28.

The scenery, consisting of castle walls, Norman arches and pillars, with hangings of black and red, was designed and largely constructed by the capable director of the play, Mr. Ives. Mrs. Wright again proved herself an ingenious and imaginative creator of costumes. Makeup was handled by Mrs. Lambertson, Mrs. Carmen, and Miss Thomson, while Mr. Thiele (assisted by Kelly) took charge of electrical effects. The stage-hands were Mr. Lambertson, Lawrence, Kelly and McEntegart, while the ushering was done by Horn, Laing, Worling II, Shaw III, and Thomson. A prologue to the play was given by Read and Trent II acted as prompter.

Each of the three scenes chosen for performance presented a distinctly different nood. Scene one, in which Joan wins permission to go to Chinon, takes place in the great hall of Robert of Boudricourt. Contrasted with the gloom of the castle interior is the vivid bluo of the sky seen through an arched window and the sunlight that creeps through a door. De Boudricourt was played by Hawkins who shed his normally mild manner to become a blustering country squire. Flath was excellent in the part of his timorous steward and Munn (Bertrand de Poulengey), a soldier whom Joan had already convinced of the sacredness of her mission.

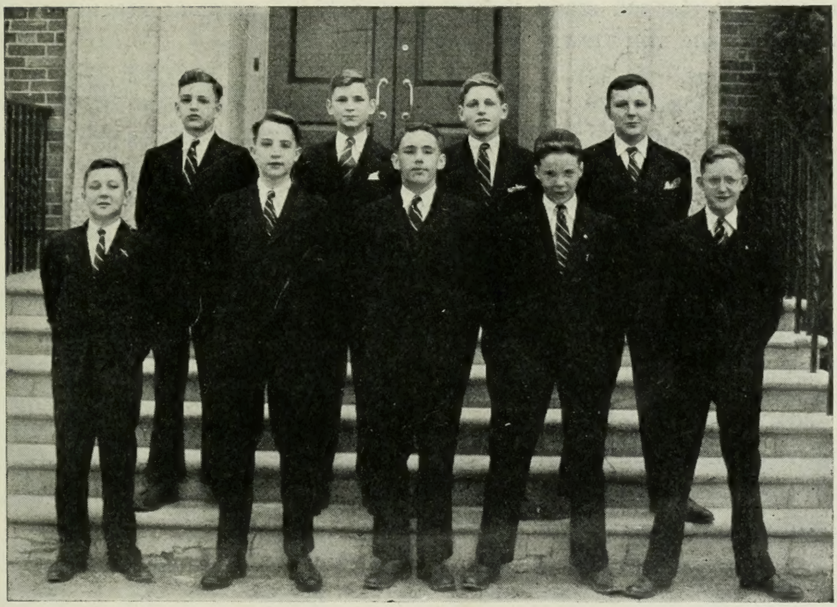
A brilliant court scene blazed forth as the curtain was raised on scene two. Hannan is to be congratulated on his performance as the red-robed Archbishop of Rheims. Coultas as the timid Dauphin showed, perhaps, a tendency to rant; he was at least as bellicose as his commander-in-chief, Monseigneur de la Tremouille, played by Catlin I. Other members of the court were Bluebeard, Gilles de Rais, played by Pitfield; Captain la Hire (Gould); the scornful Duchess de la Tremouille (MacKenzie II); and the page-boy with a most authoritative voice (Shenstone II). The scene came to a wonderful end with the flash of raised swords and the cry "To Orleans", as the courtiers vowed to follow Joan to the coronation of the Dauphin.



The final scene—that in which Joan is tried for heresy—was one of solemn splendour, the monks in black and brown cassocks, the bishop seated beneath the canopy of ecclesiastical scarlet, the forlorn figure of Joan—all arranged in formal order against a background of crimson and sable drapes; and visible through an arch-way, the blue sky of the great out-doors that Joan loved so well. The Bishop of Beauvais and the Inquisitor were well played by Clavell and Startup, respectively, while the clerical representative of the English, St. John, was played by Taylor II. Other members of the Court of Heresy were de Coursellés (Gardner I), a monk (Smith V), the Executioner of Rouen (Gould), and Brother Martin, played by Dugdale. The final speeches of the play, in which

Brother Martin and St. John realize that their judgment has been in error, were impressively delivered by Taylor and Dugdale as the flames of Joan's pyre tinged the sky in the background.

A special word of praise must be given to Van den Bergh who took the role of Joan. The perfect memorization of so many lines was in itself a tremendous feat, and Van den Bergh's acting was of a very high order. Without a gifted Joan the scenes from the greatest of Shaw's plays could not have been a success. Van den Bergh, backed by an enthusiastic cast, made *Scenes from St. Joan* a production most enjoyable to see.



DORMITORY 204

HORSE, MAN'S BEST FRIEND

The horse is man's best friend. Although a dog is generally given this title, the horse has laid great claims to it. He is very faithful and if given the proper care will give great service to his master. This has been shown countless times in war where cavalry has been a great factor.

I am not an experienced horseman but I have ridden a horse and know how they react to certain things. A horse has feelings, and, at times, they can be hurt just like any human. Horses have brains and they remember if you are unkind to them. Most horses are gentle and love humans. But there are some who do not like humans and try to avoid them at all times. People sometimes make a horse do things that are very difficult and a horse naturally does not enjoy them. The job of pulling a milk wagon is very strenuous work especially when it is for ten hours a day.

Canadian breeders often breed very fine horses. Many lovers of horses from the United States buy them and show them about America. Although the war has stopped many shows, there are still some at Hamilton, St. Catherine's and other towns in our Dominion.

L. FRANCESCHINI, UPPER I.

DOG, MAN'S BEST FRIEND

A dog is man's best friend and has proved this many times. He holds this honour with great dignity and is always happy with his master if the master is kind. He will do as he is told and will often die for his master's sake. The dog will guard his master faithfully.

There are many varieties of dogs but, to me, the collie is the best. This dog has a golden coloured coat. He often stands between two and three feet high. They are a very beautiful dogs and I think they are the most faithful.

The greatest of all dogs is the St. Bernard which sometimes stands four feet high. He is very strong, but also gentle. This dog is used in Switzerland by the Monks who train them to rescue travellers in the mountains. They carry flasks of spirits and often a blanket folded up.

The Scotch terrier is a pretty little dog. He is small and seems to have a Scottish appearance.

I believe a dog is always faithful because he loves his master. They will lick the hand of the master even though there is no food to offer. They will go through anything to be at the master's side. If you have a dog, be good to him for he loves you very much.

WEST, LOWER II.

RIP VAN WINKLE

Two hundred years ago there lived in Catskill an idle, happy-go-lucky man by the name of Rip Van Winkle.

His ancestors had helped Peter Stuyvesant at the siege of Fort Christine. Although Rip's ancestors had made a name for themselves at war, Rip preferred to shoot squirrels and go hunting with his dog Wolf.

He was a friend of everyone, except his wife who was always scolding him for being so lazy. He was very simple and kind hearted. He was always at the tavern smoking his clay pipe with the other villagers and he would drink ale—when he had the money to pay for it.

One day he left his house very early and went off hunting with Wolf and wandered farther and farther into the woods. When he was very far from home and the sun was sinking, he heard a voice calling his name.

After he heard it many times he saw a small man climbing among the rocks with a very heavy load. The little man asked Rip to relieve him of his load. This he did. The man then led Rip to the strangest company of men he had ever seen. They were all playing nine pins.

When they saw the load of the little man (which was a cask of ale), they all received tumblers and began drinking. After they drank they wiped their grizzled beards and then went on with the game.

Rip then picked up a tumbler and began to drink. He liked it so much that he had more and more. At last when his head began to spin, he fell to the ground.

It was a sunny day when he awoke. He looked around. Wolf was gone. Instead of his shining gun he had an old rusty one.

He then began to make his way back to the village. When he got there everything was different. His house was in ruins. All the villagers laughed at him. When he looked down he saw a long white beard on him which nearly touched his knees.

Finally his son and daughter recognized him. They gave him a home and told him that he had slept for forty years.

Soon he become very popular with the villagers and they never grew tired of hearing his strange story.

D. G. WORLING FORM III.

IT NEVER PAYS TO BE MEAN

One day as I was walking by our tennis courts, I saw my brother running towards me. He seemed extremely excited. I could tell he had been running very hard because he was terribly short of breath. When he arrived, he told me that Bill Smith, a friend of mine was up a tree after a porcupine. He said that the porcupine was by our fort in the rocks. I rushed up there as fast as I could. When I arrived, I found Bill Smith trying to knock the porcupine out of the tree with a stick. There were quite a few people watching who were all very excited. One or two of them were throwing stones at the porcupine, who was climbing higher every minute. Bill was climbing steadily after it. Once in a while he would throw one of the stones he had in his pocket above the porcupine so that he could scare it down the tree. Finally he managed to do so.

Meanwhile, as I was standing, and watching, I thought it was awfully mean to hurt a dumb animal like the porcupine. When the porcupine came down the tree, and closer to Bill he tried to hit it with a stick. But fortunately for Bill, he missed. Myself, I was rather glad that the porcupine had not been hurt. Suddenly, to Bill's surprise, the porcupine knocked the stick out of his hand with his tail. Bill was so scared he just stood on the branch and stared in dumb amazement. The next thing the porcupine did was charge down the branch at Bill. Of course he stuck out his hand to stop the porcupine, forgetting it had quills. These are just what he received. I have never seen a boy get out of a tree as fast as Bill.

When he arrived home he had twenty-eight quills taken out. I do not think that Bill will ever go near a porcupine again, because he has been taught the lesson that it never pays to be mean.

R. Van den Bergh, Form I.

CRICKET

Cricket is the National game of England and has been played for about a century. It actually started about 150 years ago but was unlike the cricket of today. Stumps were not used. They had a hole in the ground and the batters job was to hit the ball as it went over the hole. The batter would either be put out by running from hole to hole or by a fielder catching the ball. The wicket-keeper had to put the ball in the hole before the batter had earned his run and had the bat in the cavity.

A few years later a stump was added and this took the place of the hole and also saved the hands of the fielders. Later, two stumps were used and this changed the game completely. These stumps were two feet apart and a cross bar was put in between them. This kept the ball from going through the two stumps. As years went past a third stump was used and the modern bats were introduced. As soon as something hit the wicket the bails would fly off.

Many years ago they had a sweeping curved bat which was much more cumbersome than the bat used today.

The bowling in the early days was under-hand until Tom Walker, a professional of the old Hambledon Club, invented the over-hand straight arm. This was invented in the beginning of the ninteenth century and is still used today.

Little change has been made since then in the rules of cricket. It is played only by the private schools in Canada, but in England it is played by all the schools and the different counties compete with each other.

C. McKinley, Form Upper II.

THE SECRET OF THE HAUNTED CAVERN

Place:- A camp in the jungle of the Amazon.
Time:- A hot afternoon.
Happenings:- Men getting ready for a trip.
Characters:- Bill Jackson, an American playboy. John Morgan, Bill's friend.

It was a hot afternoon in the jungle camp. Negro slaves were getting ready to start a trip. Bill Jackson was a young strong-built man about twenty-three. John Morgan was a little older than Bill. He was dark-haired and quite a husky man. There was much noise of boxes and of Negros talking. They were getting ready to take a trip into the jungles of the Amazon to hunt for certain stones. With them was Professor Johnson. He was a naturalist on the varieties of certain stones that were supposed to be found in that jungle. But Bill Jackson and John Morgan were just going for the sport of hunting.

Soon they were all ready and the negros were impatient to start.

Bill and John, accompanied by a guide led the way into the jungle. Days passed and every night they made camp. Soon they came to a place where they thought they would stay for about a week. Every day Bill and John would go hunting and at night they would play a game of cards.

One day as they were hunting, they came upon a huge cavern. They had heard stories from the negros that evil spirits were in it and they thought they would take a look. When they came nearer they heard a woman scream. They raced into the cavern only to find nothing. Then they heard a rumbling sound and a huge rock fell down from the top of the cavern revealing a hidden passage. Then out of nowhere a rope ladder came down and dangled in front of them. They thought that they would climb up the ladder to see what was inside. Bill went first and John held the elephant gun in case of any emergency. They climbed up only to find themselves in a great hall dimly lighted with a few candles. At the end of the hall was a steel door with chains around it. Inside they heard men's voices speaking with a German accent. They heard one Nazi say, "Ja, Herr Hans, we will kill the girl tonight and starve those American pigs." Bill and John knew what they meant by the girl when they heard her scream outside the cavern. They quietly tip-toed over to the steel door and tried to find a way to open it. Then Bill thought of an idea. They would use the elephant gun. John aimed at the lock and fired. The door swung open and before them was a flight of stairs. At the top of the stairs there was a little room with no door. The smell of tobacco and beer was coming from it. Already the Nazi had heard the gun shot and they had picked up their revolvers and come to the opening of the room. The Germans started firing and John started firing with his elephant gun. Then Bill took out a small hunting knife and flung it at one of the Nazi. It hit his gun and he fell with a cry of pain. The other Nazi started to flee but Bill raced up the stairs and chased the Nazi into another small room. The door slammed shut behind him. There was click and Bill knew that the Nazi had locked the door. Then John came up and fired at the lock. The door slowly opened and to Bill's and John's amazement, in front of them were some human bodies. It was a dark gloomy place with nothing in it except hard rock. There was not even a window that might be hidden from outside view by some vines. But there was nothing. In the back of this room was another door but this one was open. In the next room they found ammunition and dynamite and also deadly weapons of war . Behind that was a hole. Bill and John climbed up the hole and found themselves on a rocky ledge. Far below them was the Nazi who was running away as fast as he could. John took aim and shot, and the Nazi fell in his tracks, mortally wounded.

Then John went back to the camp while Bill administered first aid to some of the American prisoners.

Soon a whole negro band came up to the cavern and took back the American prisoners and two Nazi. After that the cavern was blown up, and Bill and John received a medal for courage and for finding the "Secret of the Haunted Cavern". Later Bill married the young girl whom he had saved.

FINE I, UPPER I.

THE SAD CRICKET

Once upon a time there lived a sad cricket. He was so sad that he went around crying. He was sad because when he was young, his mother, Sue, had died.

Mr. Cricket lived in an old paper bag which had many holes in it. The bag was in the cellar of a rich old lady's house. One day a boy who was collecting papers picked up the bag with the sad cricket in it. He took the bag outside and emptied it. Mr. Cricket fell to the ground. He got up and was amazed to find himself surrounded by green blades of grass. By and by he saw something coming towards him. It was a small and about the same size as himself. It came closer and finally it stopped. The sad cricket said "Who are you?"

It answered "I am the mother of Sue and have come to take her son away".

"I am her son" said Mr. Cricket.

His grandmother took him by the hand and lead him away.

Mr. Cricket who once was very sad was again happy. He lived with his grandmother for the rest of his happy life.

FINE II, UPPER I.

THE TIME I DISCOVERED A NEW GAS

About a year ago I was mixing up some chemicals and suddenly, without warning, a dark brown gas started to rise. I got excited and uneasy. Rising in ever increasing billows the gas soon filled the room. It was getting harder to breathe. Quickly I grabbed for the asbestos tongs hanging on the wall. They slipped and fell to the floor. I picked them up and grasped the beaker in time to prevent the gas from knocking me out.

I ran upstairs and outside. The gas rose about three feet in the air, and about fifteen minutes later it began to subside.

Later in the afternoon, I went out to take a look and see what happened but all that was left was a blue-green liquid in the bottom of the beaker. Still later I found out what I had done. I had mixed some chemicals forming a nitric acid solution and the copper filings had made the gas which about three hours before had caused such excitement. Well, the next time I fool around I'm going to make sure I have a ventilator in the roof.

MONTGOMERY, FORM LOWER II.

ON THE BREMEN TO AFRICA

My trip to Africa was a very exciting journey. To begin with the boat which we went on was a very interesting one. It was a German boat, called the Bremen, with a German mail plane, which used to carry the mail to shore. It was very exciting to see it catapult out over the ocean. The Bremen was a huge ship, with shops on it and a swimming pool. There was also a playroom for the children.

I once was allowed to go up to the bridge and see just how the boat was run. It had huge wheels, and many buttons and levers. There was a tube going down to the engine room with which to communicate information to the engineer.

One day when everything seemed peaceful and quiet, I was awakened from my sleep by a lot of whistling. I ran out on deck to see a school of whales close by. The captain immediately changed his course so as to avoid them.

When we had been on board for about two or three weeks, some one shouted "Land!" We all ran to the rails, and strained our eyes, for our first glimpse of Africa of which we had all heard so much. Everyone was bustling about, getting ready to land.

Who would have guessed then that in a few years the Bremen would be playing so great a part in a war against us.

CATLIN II FORM LOWER II

THE HERO

He was a beautiful shiny black Newfoundland dog.

Beauty, as they called him, was born late in April 1939 to a prize-winning mother and father. He was an ebony-black, well-fed, chubby and frisky pup. As he grew older he learned not to be so carefree and took life more seriously.

At the time he was a year old he had saved six people from drowning in the furious Atlantic.

A year later his mother died of pneumonia because she had never thought of herself until after saving a drowning person. To Beauty his mother's death was a terrible blow and he was not himself for a week afterwards.

To-day I saw Beauty on his daily rounds down at the wharf so I decided to follow him. All of a sudden a shrill cry broke the dead silence of the sea. Beauty's ears pricked up and he was off like a flash. I followed him as fast as I could and when I reached the docks, Beauty was swimming his fastest towards the drowning person, who turned out to be a girl. He came back to shore with the frantic girl held gently in his mouth. He had no sooner got the girl on dry land when a gruff man's voice was heard. Again he swam like fury against the strong current, but the man was much farther out than the woman had been. When he was swimming, I called a patrol boat to go out and help him. The patrol boat finally reached the struggling man and dog and the crew lifted them gently into the boat.

That night, Beauty's master received a distinguished guest who was none other than the Premier of Newfoundland's son. He had come there to show his and his father's appreciation to the heroic dog. That was the highest honour a dog could get and Beauty deserved it because, he, up to this time, had saved thirty people from drowning in the icy waters of the Atlantic. Beauty was truly a hero.

D. Read Upper II.

ANITA AND THE GOLDEN RINGS

Many years ago, there lived an old man and his lovely daughter, Anita. They lived near the sea-side in a beautiful house. The old man was very old and, just before he died, he told his daughter that he had hidden two golden rings in a dark cave at the foot of a steep cliff. He also told her that there was a book in a trunk in the attic. But before he could tell her any more, he died.

Now that she was all alone Anita did not know what to do. One day she went away and visited her best friend. Later, when they came back to her home near the sea, Anita told her friend the whole story. After that, Anita's friend said that she would stay with her.

Next day, they went to the attic and found the trunk. To their surprise they found only a little book. Anita began to read it. It said, "When I was twenty-one, I was a sailor. Once I was shipwrecked and was the only man to be saved. The captain had two golden rings which he was carrying to the king of France. The ship was wrecked on a reef near an island. I made a raft and paddled ashore with the two golden rings. As I reached the shore, I saw a cave and I thought I should hide them there. Later on, I looked around and saw people coming towards me, and I did not know what to do. The people were soldiers. Then I knew I was on the land of the English. Still later I found myself in prison. A few years afterwards I was released and I married. We had a baby and after a few years my wife died. I could not find the cave! Now that I was all alone and my daughter was growing up and I was getting older." Here the writing came to an abrupt end. There was nothing else in the book!

Anita looked at her friend in amazement.

"Let's go out and look for the rings," she cried. The girls found the rings and sold them for a vast sum of money on which they lived happily ever after.

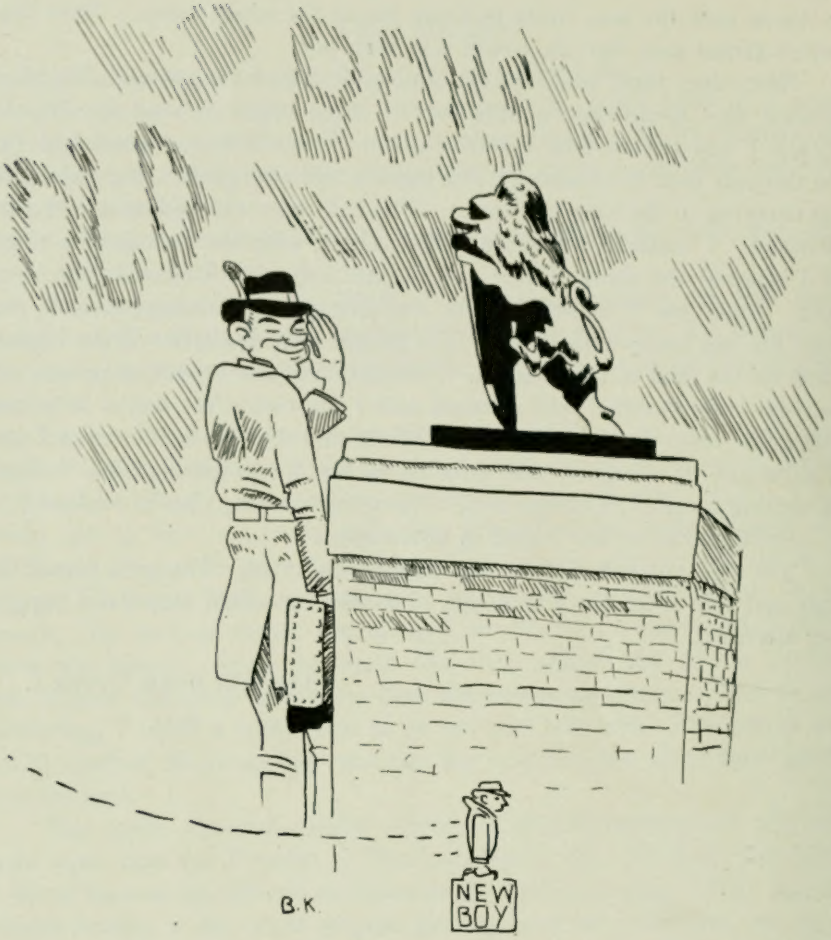
BAKER I, FORM UPPER I.

* * *

Do you know how to make anti-freeze?
Sure, hide her pajamas.

* * *

"What do mice have that other animals don't?"
"Baby mice."



OLD BOYS' NOTES

Officer Commanding of No. 2 District Depot's rehabilitation wing, MAJOR ALAN RAMSEY ('02-'08), has been promoted to the rank of Lt.-Col. Col. Ramsey is a veteran of the first Great War. He re-enlisted in 1939, and was posted as adjutant of the 48th Highlanders Depot in Toronto. He assumed his present command in December, 1943.

LIEUT. CMDR. DOUGLAS S. SCOTT, RCNVR ('08-'11), is Commanding Officer of H.M.C.S. *Malahat* in Victoria, B.C. Cmdr. Scott also served with the Navy in the last war, and later spent seventeen years in business in China. He returned to Canada in 1935. While at St. Andrew's, he was on *The Review* staff.

The Review wishes to congratulate CAPT. W. G. ANGUS ('37-'38) of the 48th Highlanders on being awarded the Military Cross. The citation reads as follows:

"On the night of 10/11 Dec. 1944, the 48th Highlanders of Canada made an assault crossing of the Lamone River. This river has dykes some 30 feet high, sloping to the water at approximately 45 degrees; and with the enemy solidly dug in along the top of the dyke and in the fields behind, presented a formidable obstacle.

'A' Company was leading company in this assault, and Captain William Glen Angus commanded the leading platoon. The moment his platoon appeared over our bank with their assault boats, a withering fire was brought down to them from MG posts at point blank range across the river. Rallying his men, this officer had the boats launched and on their way across. He was amongst the first to land and personally led the platoon, storming up the 30 foot dyke into the thick of the enemy position. Inspiring was his leadership and so determined the assault that the platoon had very soon accomplished its initial task, which was to clear the enemy bank for a length of 300 yards. In doing this, 9 enemy MG posts were routed, thus freeing the crossing point of aimed small arms fire for the remainder of the battalion.

Leaving part of his platoon to hold this area, Capt. Angus then immediately organized a fighting patrol to seek out and destroy further enemy. With complete disregard for his own safety he struck into an area known to be mined; he soon found the enemy, who resisted his intrusion vigorously with small arms fire, rifle and hand grenades. In spite of this opposition, and in the lead throughout, this gallant and determined officer charged and captured three further enemy positions, each a section in strength, personally killing three Germans.

Throughout this section Capt. Angus displayed a most inspiring courage and a matchless initiative and determination. His action, over and above the terms of his orders, in exploiting into enemy territory, ensured the successful crossing and subsequent exploitation of the remainder of the Battalion. His aggressive spirit resulted in the capture by himself and his platoon of 48 of the enemy in this operation, and the killing of a number of others."

SURG. CMDR. HARRY S. MORTON ('18-'21) has been Senior Medical Officer in Esquimalt for the past three years, and has recently gone to Britain on loan to the army.

The Order of the British Empire has been awarded to LT.-COL. WM. CLEMENT DICK ('23-'26). Col. Dick was mentioned in despatches at Dieppe, where he was wounded in action, and since his enlistment in 1940 has served in North Africa, Italy and the western front. Before he joined the army he was in the advertising department of the MacLean Publishing Company.

FLYING OFFICER TOM RODEN ('29-'33) returned home to Canada recently after completing a tour of "ops" as a navigator in the air force, and learned, after his arrival, that he had been awarded the D.F.C. Roden enlisted in 1943. He graduated in commerce and finance from Queen's University, and received his chartered accountant's degree after his enlistment.

CAPT. MARK ELY ('25-'26) has been released from military service to take over the management of Ely, Ltd., for his father. Capt. Ely joined the Royal Canadian Artillery in 1939, served abroad in various capacities, and was posted in August, 1944, to the General Staff Branch at Ottawa.

IAN MACDONALD ('28-'36) is taking a three-year postgraduate course in Surgery at the Toronto General Hospital, following his discharge from the Navy where he held the rank of Surg. Lt. He served as Medical Officer in a Royal Naval Destroyer in the Middle East for some time, and two days before Christmas, 1943, had the good fortune to run into his brother Bill, also an S.A.C. Old Boy. They met unexpectedly in Augusta, Sicily, and had a few hours together.

Recently Macdonald received a belated copy of *The Review*, and writes: "The S.A.C. *Review* must have adopted the motto of the R.C.M.P. of 'Always getting their man', for today a well battered and bruised *Review* arrived. It was the Christmas issue of 1943, and has just taken over two years to reach me. Presumably it followed me all over the Mediterranean and slowly found its way to Toronto by devious routes, judging by the postmarks on the envelope!"

Last fall he visited the school with Bill Adams, and, he says, they spent a marvellous afternoon, and got a great thrill out of seeing the place again.

Percy Ward Milligan (1907-1915) entered St. Andrew's at the age of nine and was with us for eight years. A native of Toronto he removed four years ago to Ottawa where he continued to carry on his business as an investment broker till his death in February last. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and a son overseas with the R.C.A.F.

Robert Harold Rolph (1936-39) of 1857 Richmond St., Windsor, entered the 3rd form in 1936. After leaving School he was with the Ford Motor Company. In October, 1941, he was with the R.C.A.F. at Manning Pool. In October, 1943, he went overseas as a sergeant. In May, 1944, he was flying with the 408th squadron and reported missing. In June, 1945 he was reported presumed dead.

A graduate of the Royal Military College, and a permanent force officer, Cav entered the R.C.A.F. in 1935. He took his training at Camp Borden, and commanded that station before going overseas. In ten years' service with the R.C.A.F. he has flown 68 types of aircraft, and totalled more than 2600 flying hours.

Also freed recently was Capt. Allen Frederick Graham ('27-'33), who was taken captive at the fall of Tobruk. His family received a cable from him from Odessa, Russia, after his liberation. Capt. Graham was first imprisoned in Italy in 1942, and later transferred to a camp in Germany. He went overseas with the R.C.A.M.C. and was stationed in the Middle East, where he won the Military Cross for his distinguished service.

Graham Towers ('11-'13), governor of the Bank of Canada, is going to London shortly with other Canadian financial experts, to confer with British Treasury officials regarding the extension of credits to Britain.

Sidney Teare ('27-'32), a Lieut. in the R.C.E., was discharged from the army in May due to injuries received in September, 1944, in Italy when a German shell landed beside him. He is now in Christie Street Hospital and has just undergone what he hopes is the final operation to restore him to complete health. His service in an active theatre of war was with the 14th Field Company, R.C.E., for over a year in Italy as both recce officer and platoon officer. In the hospital he has met Major James Shapley ('28-'33) of the R.C.A.M.C.

E. Burley Edwards ('27-'30), formerly in the Royal Canadian Air Force, served in Africa with Pan American Airways—Africa, Ltd. He is now living in Connecticut, and has become engaged.

The Distinguished Flying Cross has been won by Flying Officer Bill Shields ('35-'40), Fl. Lt. John Sisman ('39-'42), and Fl. Lt. J. H. Donovan ('28-'35), for action overseas prior to the German capitulation. No particulars have yet been received.

Major Robert James Graham ('26-'32), of the Canadian Armoured Corps, was reported dangerously wounded overseas. His family has since received a cable from him saying that the shrapnel had been removed from his chest, and we trust he is now well on the road to recovery.

ROY R. MCMURTRY ('15-'19) is one of twenty-four new K.C.'s named by the Ontario Government.

FL. LT. BOB WADDS ('36-'38) recently received "The King's Commendation for valuable services in the air." Bob went overseas in July, 1941, and was attached to the Coastal Command as Pilot Officer for 13 months, operating over the Netherlands coast, strafing Germanm shipping. He is now senior navigation officer at St. Jean, Quebec.

G. S. O'BRIAN (master on leave of absence) has again received promotion in the R.C.A.F., and now holds the rank of Air Commodore.

DONALD FRASER (1938-42) has been awarded the James Scott Scholarship in Mathematics and Physics at Trinity College, University of Toronto, where he has just completed his third year. He passed with first class honours, standing second in his course.

With the R.C.A.F. Bomber Command, GROUP CAPT. J. B. MILLWARD (master on leave of absence), has been promoted to his present rank and appointed to command a station in the R.C.A.F. Bomber group in England from which the Lion and Bison squadrons operate. He has the distinction of having been briefed for the first operation of the Canadian Bomber Group after its formation in January, 1943, when he was at the controls of a Wellington bomber during an attack on Lorient.

Arriving overseas in March, 1943, Group Capt. Millward was posted to the Thunderbird squadron, with which he made 21 sorties. While with this squadron he attained the rank of squadron leader and was made a flight commander. Posted to the City of Vancouver squadron for special duties, he made 21 more sorties on enemy targets and wound up with the rank of wing commander in charge of a flight. In August, 1943, he was awarded an immediate D.F.C., and added a bar in August, 1944.

On completion of his tour of operations he was assigned for duty at group headquarters for five months as group training inspector. Later he took over a position in air operations, which consisted of laying plans for attacks on enemy-held territory, before taking over his present appointment.

While in Italy with the Canadian 2nd Echelon, SGT. BERIC POCKLINGTON ('36-'37) was in charge of the documents of every soldier serving with Corps Troops Engineers in Italy. Last spring he passed through Cassino shortly after its fall. Pocklington is remembered at St. Andrew's as a noted athlete.

D. R. MOFFAT ('24-'27) is the Vice-President and General Manager of Moffats, Ltd. His company is soon to undertake the manufacture and distribution in Canada of the products of the American Crosley Corporation, but Moffat ranges and other lines will continue to be manufactured as in the past.

DON KILPATRICK ('34-'39) describes as one of his most amazing experiences of the war a hitchhiking tour which he made over a week-end leave in Italy. Starting from Foggia on Saturday morning, he thumbed a plane ride to Casablanca (via Naples, Algiers and Oran), arriving there in time for lunch. During lunch an American pilot offered him a lift to Montreal, to be there by the following morning for breakfast, but he refused after a great struggle, and instead hopped a ride to Corsica. There he spent the night, and the next day flew across to visit the beachhead in southern France. He returned by bomber to Foggia, 36 hours after setting out, and finally hitchhiked, by road this time, right across Italy to Salerno, arriving still in a dream, and the envy of all his friends.

LT. CMDR. MURRAY STEWART ('20-'24) was home on leave recently after nearly five years of sea warfare, during which he served in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and the English Channel. During the Normandy invasion, he and his younger brother, Lieut. Donald Stewart, both in command of LST craft, competed to see who could set a cross-channel record on the number of trips made on and after D-Day. Murray won the race by one round trip. Though he is not allowed to tell the exact score, he figures that from June to November his ship travelled about 9,000 miles, carrying men and munitions to Normandy, and prisoners and wounded back to England.

On loan to the Royal Navy from the R.C.N.V.R. ever since he went overseas, Lt. Cmdr. Stewart participated in the invasion of Sicily, Italy and France. In all his years at sea he never saw a German U-boat, but did see enemy torpedoes going by too close for comfort. Before the war he was well-known as a power boat enthusiast, and was a judge for the motor boat races at the Canadian National Exhibition.

After serving for two years with the Navy, BILL LOFFT ('37-'40) has returned to the University of Toronto to complete his course in Commerce and Finance. He has just finished his third year at Trinity College.

HENRY HERSCHKOWITZ ('10-'13), a philatelist, writes from Mexico: "I found a good many familiar names in the Old Boys' section of *The Review*, but some of them terribly disguised. For instance: 'Monty' Montgomery is now, besides a Lt.-Col., an M.C., M.D., C.M., F.R.C.P. However, I would certainly like to see him again. Among the Esquires in the Board of Governors, I identify precisely 'Jefty' Towers, G. E. Whitaker, and more indistinctly, Gordon T. Cassels (also somewhat disguised), R. C. Kilgour and Fraser Grant.

You might put a little note in the Summer *Review* to inform the Old Boys of '10-'13 that I am still living in Mexico City, that I will be pleased to hear from any one, and that if there are any stamp collectors amongst them, to get in touch with me for a friendly S.A.C. deal".

Serving as a tail gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress with the American Army Air Force, SGT. MILLARD "RAY" ROBERTS ('42-'43) has been awarded an air medal and two oak leaf clusters for "meritorious achievement while participating in bombing attacks on military and industrial targets in Germany". Roberts entered the air force in February, 1944, having previously spent three months in the merchant marine.

LT.-COL. A. G. CHUBB ('26-'31) has been promoted from the rank of Brigade Major.

The first liberated prisoner of war to reach Toronto from Germany was WING CMDR. F. C. CARLING-KELLY ('29-'30), who arrived home just ahead of the letter he had written telling of his release. "Cav" was formerly commanding officer of the R.C.A.F. Thunderbird Squadron, and was shot down over Stuttgart in January, on his tenth trip. Previously, he had made eighteen operations as a pilot, and then returned to Canada for duty here. Treatment in the prison camp, he says, was all right, though the food consisted only of black bread, potatoes and margarine, apart from the life-saving Red Cross parcels. When the Americans liberated the Wetzlar camp, he and a British officer took possession of a German transport and drove to an Allied air field 12 miles away, where an American pilot gave them a lift out of Germany. They reached England on Easter Sunday.

CMDR. K. S. MACLACHLAN, O.B.E., B.A.*Sc.*, M.E.I.C. ('08-'09), has retired from the Navy after a distinguished career in its service, and has become President and managing director of the Standard Chemical Company.

CHRISTIE T. CLARK ('03-'10), Vice-President of Rolph-Clark-Stone, Ltd., has been elected a director of The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Ltd.

OBITUARY NOTICES

MISS BESSIE BENNET BROOKES, for more than thirty years on the staff of the bursar's office of St. Andrew's College, died Saturday, May 26th, at her home in Aurora. She had been retired for five years. Born in Bristol, England, she came to Canada as a child and lived first in York County. She joined the staff of St. Andrew's when it was located in Rosedale and continued with the College after the removal to Aurora. She was a former member of Sherbourne St. United Church, Toronto. Miss Bessie Brookes made an invaluable contribution to the prosperity of the school over a long period of years. All the boys were her friends, and her happy Christian spirit made it impossible for her to conceive any ill of any of them as of any person with whom she was associated. Years of ill health after she retired were borne with courage and cheerfulness. *The Review*, on behalf of the Old Boys extends warm sympathy to Miss Daisy Brookes and to the other members of her family.

* * *

CAPTAIN WINNETT E. THOMPSON (1901-1910) of 84 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, former owner of the Prince George Hotel, died suddenly of a heart attack early in January at the military camp Niagara-on-the-Lake, where he was attached to the administration staff. He was fifty-two years old. He is survived by his widow; a son, Lieutenant Winnett E. Thompson, Jr., overseas (S.A.C. 1931-1936), and two daughters at home, Rosemary and Heather.

* * *

LIEUTENANT CHARLES THOMAS HENRY McINTOSH (1935-1937) was killed on active service overseas on February 3rd, 1945. He came to St. Andrew's from Lunenberg Academy, N.S., and was a nephew of Mr. W. J. Hood of Brampton. At school he was twice a member of the 1st Hockey Team and was active in Cricket, Rugby and Basketball. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Lenore McClure of Brampton.

* * *

CAPTAIN PHILIP MOHLER GRANDJEAN of Washington, D.C. (1928-1930) was reported killed in a list of casualties issued May 15th. He will be remembered as an active participant in all forms of athletics in the Lower School. He came to St. Andrew's from Walkerville, Ontario, and was the son of Mr. P. W. Grandjean.

* * *

MAJOR ALAN W. W. KER (1913-1914), who was taken prisoner by the Japanese at the capture of Singapore, met his death while still in the hands of his captors last September, according to word received by his wife in England from the Colonial Office. Alan Ker was a master in St. Andrew's at the outbreak of the first Great War and enlisted in the 9th Battery in August, 1914; he won his commission in the field. He subsequently served with the 18th Battery, 2nd Division, and was severely wounded at the Somme in September, 1916, losing the sight of one eye. Later he commanded a battery in the 5th Canadian Divisional Artillery. After the first Great War he was engaged in the shipping business in Singapore. At the outbreak of the war, now happily concluded in Europe, Major Ker assumed an important post in the defense of Singapore and eventually fell into the hands of the Japanese. In January, 1916, Major Ker was married at Farnham, England, to Miss Ursula Stafford, daughter of Brigadier General W. Howard Stafford.

* * *

BURTON WELLS EMMERSON (1913-1918), of Port Arthur, passed away on February 12th, 1945, after a long illness. At St. Andrew's, Emmerson took a lively interest in various school activities; he was Business Manager of *The Review*, 1st Vice-President of the Literary Society and Head Prefect in 1918. After leaving school he was a House Master at S.A.C. for a short time. Later he was with Marshall-Wills, Hardware, Duluth, E. A. Ames and Co., Toronto, and removed in 1921 to Port Arthur to manage his father's business. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Mabel M. Leitch, at Port Arthur, and a daughter Mary. Always devoted to his old school, he paid us a visit some years ago and refreshed old memories.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

APRIL 14th, 1945

The Meeting was held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, and was preceded by a luncheon.

The President, Norman MacLeod, was in the Chair. The attendance was about 80, including a number of Masters, Old and Present, and Old Boys who had returned from active service overseas.

During the luncheon there was the usual "The King" and then a "Silent Toast to the Fallen", whose names were read by Dr. Macdonald.

The Chairman said there were about 540 Old Boys in uniform, nearly 300 had gone on active service overseas, wounded 24, missing 4, died 38, prisoners 10; a dozen or more had been decorated.

When the Meeting was called to order it was moved by Norman Wheeler and seconded by Gordon Hewitt, and carried, "As the Minutes for the last Annual Meeting were published in the Midsummer Review, 1944, be it resolved that those Minutes be adopted without further reading".

The Chairman referred to the work of the Ladies' Guild and the War Fund Committee (of Ladies who run the War Fund and send out the parcels). Before Christmas 265 parcels were sent to men overseas, including prisoners, and since Christmas 270.

In addition to this, The Guild has presented: a number of books to both Libraries at School, a large trophy and four challenge cups to the Lower School, and an essay prize to the Middle School.

Moved by A. R. Patten, seconded by Norrie Kerman, and carried: "That the Association records its appreciation and its gratitude to the Ladies' Guild and the War Committee for their noble support of the School and the men overseas, and thanks to the Present Boys and others who have contributed".

The Treasurer's Report was then read by Joe Taylor.

Moved by Gordon Hewitt, seconded by Gibbs Blackstock, and carried: "That the Treasurer's Report for the year ending March 7th, 1945, as audited by Mr. T. P. Geggie, be adopted and approved, and further, that the thanks of the Association be expressed to Mr. Geggie, an Old Boy, for his kindness in conducting the audit".

The Chairman said that a large number of letters had been received from Old Boys overseas and in South America and the West Indies. He was pleased to see and welcome so many masters of all ages and those who had returned from active service overseas. He hoped that soon the running of the Association would be more and more taken over by the younger Old Boys as more and more of them returned to civilian life. Reference was made to the loss we all felt from the death of our old friend Ernie Fleming, and the sympathy for his family. He expressed our perennial appreciation for the unflagging work of Daisy Brookes, thanked the Treasurer and Secretary for their work and the Council for its support during the year. He read a wire from Kenneth Ketchum, soon to be back at his post, and, after a tribute to John Garrett, he called for:

The Toast to "Our School".

In reply, John Garrett spoke happily of his experiences as Acting Headmaster, and of the support he had received from his colleagues and from the Old Boys, not only moral support but also material, as in such things as the moving picture machine. The School, he said, was full even after the capacity had been increased. Last summer the Cadet Corps had won the Cup as the best Corps in this Military District, and this spring the Swimming Team had won the Little Big Four Championship for the third successive year. In other sports and games there had been a steady improvement, and a really high scholastic standard had been maintained. He closed with an expression of regret at leaving and of his sincerest and best wishes for the School.

Douglas Wood then neatly expressed the appreciation that all Old Boys have felt for the work of John Garrett after he took the helm at a difficult time. He proposed and Joe Taylor seconded that "Mr. Garrett be made an Honorary Life Member of the St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association", which was carried.

A list of Old Boys' sons attending theSchool was read.

Dr. Macdonald, as Chairman of the Board of Governors, paid a great tribute to the spirit of the School and its accomplishments, particularly in the matter of high matriculation standings. He spoke highly of the work of Mr. Garrett, who he said had risked missing an opportunity for his own advancement by staying with the School, but, we would be glad to hear, was to have an excellent position at Saskatchewan next year. He told us that the Naval Staff had expressed the greatest apreciation of our allowing them the servies of Commander Ketchum, of his fine work at Royal Roads, and of the Governors' pleasure at being able to have him back again next fall.

He also told us of the difficulties that had been overcome during the last few years by leadership and co-operation, and spoke of the brighter future and plans for it.

The Secretary read the names of the new Officers and Council for 1945-46, a list of which is appended.

Walter Goldstein moved and M. Newman seconded: "Whereas the Council has appointed new members to replace those retiring, and whereas due notice of an election has been given, be it resolved that this meeting approve the appointments herewith listed", which was carried.

After a bow and a few words from several of the Old Masters present
The Meeting was adjourned.

Norman MacLeod
President

Gibbs Blackstock
Secretary.

THE COUNCIL FOR 1945-46

Patron: The Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., L.L.D.
Hon. President: The Headmaster.
President: Norman M. MacLeod (1913-17) Ottawa, Ont.
Vice-Presidents: Roy M. Lowndes (1906-12) Toronto, Ont.
J. Douglas Wood (1911-18) Toronto, Ont.
Russell T. Black (1915-20) Montreal, Que.

Toronto Members

Ed. W. Simmons (1918-25)
Gordon W. Hewitt (1911-19)
W. Lloyd Wood (1905-08)
A. Scott Montgomery (1928-32)
C. W. Somers (1910-15)
W. H. Adams, (1928-35)

Ex-officio Members

Secretary—Gibbs Blackstock (1899-1906)
52 Warren Road,
Toronto.
Treasurer—Joe Taylor (1909-17)
9 MacLennan Ave.,
Toronto.

Out-Of-Town-Members

J. Harlan Yuill (1915-17) Medicine Hat, Alta.
Clarence Wallace (1911-12) Vancouver, B.C.

Donald Cantley (1911-16) New Glasgow, N.S.
Ed. Cossitt (1913-15) Brockville, Ont.
Arnold R. Thiele (1937-42) Aurora, Ont.
Don. R. McLaughlin (1905-12) Georgetown, Ont.
Frank S. Milligan (1901-07) Oakville, Ont.
E. Gerald Smith (1917-21) Montreal, Que.
Chesley A. Crosbie (1920-24) St. John's, Nfld.
Pedro Martin (1907-10) Mexico City, Mexico.
Bruce Findlay (1911-22) Gravenhurst, Ont.
Fred G. Grant (1903-08) Trinidad, B.W.I.
D. W. McKeen (1907-12) Ottawa, Ont.
T. A. Forbes (1927-32) Brantford, Ont.

BIRTHS

WILSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson on November 9th, 1944, a daughter.

HINDMARSH—To Pilot Officer and Mrs. John C. Hindmarsh on December 2nd, 1944, a daughter.

MORRISON—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Morrison on December 21st, 1944, a daughter.

KIRKPATRICK—To Mr. and Mrs. Gay Kirpatrick, Halifax, on December 26th, 1944, a daughter.

MORLOCK—To Elizabeth L. Morlock, wife of the late Major J. Forbes Morlock, on January 19th, 1945, a daughter.

LANSKAIL—To Mr. and Mrs. Rufus D. Lanskail on January 30th, 1945, a son.

HILLARY—To Capt. and Mrs. Norman L. Hillary, an February 28th, 1945, a daughter.

ANKENMANN—To Lieut. and Mrs. Richard D. Ankenmann on March 4th, 1945, a son (Douglas Bryant).

KINGSTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Kingston on March 6th, 1945, a son.

THOMSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomson on March 9th, 1945, a son.

DUNFIELD—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dunfield on March 27th, 1945, a son (David).

ARMSTRONG—To Lieut. and Mrs. T. George Armstrong on April 16th, 1945, a daughter.

PECKOVER—To Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. George H. Peckover at Sydney, N.S., on April 19th, 1945, a son.

FLEMMING—To Fl. Lieut. and Mrs. James H. Flemming on May 6th, 1945, daughter.

COSGRAVE—To Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Cosgrave on May 12th, 1945, a son.

ROBERTSON—To Sqdn. Ldr. and Mrs. Struan F. Robertson on May 12th, 1945, a son.

HULBIG—To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Hulbig on May 22nd, 1945, a son.

COSTIGANE—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Costigane on May 24th, 1945. a daughter.

INNES—To Major and Mrs. Edward P. Innes on May 28th, 1945 a daughter.

McPHERSON—To Lieut. and Mrs. William Macdonald McPherson on May 27th, 1945, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

Boxer-Baker—On November 25th, 1944 Sub. Lieut. Richard John Boxer to Miss Nancy Isobel Baker.

Finlay-Miller—On February 15th, 1945, Lieut. William G. Finlay to Miss Ruth Doris Miller.

Butler-Richardson—On June 2nd, 1945 Mr. William Bruce Butler to Miss Margaret Elizabeth Richardson.

Brickenden-Browne—On May 5th, 1945, Sub. Lieut. George McCormick Brickenden, R.C.N.V.R., to Miss Shirley Jane Sackville Browne.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. E. Burley Edwards to Miss Mary Katherine Lyons.

OVERSEAS MAIL

The so very welcome Xmas box arrived out here yesterday and many thanks. It was in fine condition and the contents are very much appreciated.

We are knee deep in mud most of the time these wet rainy days. But no complaints!

It is most interesting for me to have passed through many of the towns that I knew well in the Great War, but there have been many changes since that time. I am safe and well, and very busy on my job.

Don Hamilton ('07-'12).

I received with pleasure the Summer issue of *The Review* which has followed me through three units. At long last I finally managed to get overseas after being kept in Canada as a flying instructor for some time. I have seen two Old Boys of my vintage here, one Austin Thompson, who is in the Army, and the other Duncan MacIntosh who is in the air force and is now in India on Transport Command. I hope and am sure I shall come across many other Old Boys over here.

Kenneth Marlatt ('31-'36).

The going has been fairly rough here at times, but the silver lining has always managed to peep through for a while. We had some especially good times in France, one in particular the time we entered and passed through Rouen chasing Jerry to Dieppe. That was the first real thrill we had, and the first time we actually felt like liberators. The day we passed through Rouen was beautiful, with the sun shining and only a few clouds away off in the distance. Our tanks were loaded with infantry, and we started down the long winding road on the cliff-like approach into the city. The only comparison I can give for the crowds of people lining the road on either side was the time the King and Queen visited Toronto a number of years ago. Champagne, wine, fruit, flowers and kisses were showered on us at every pause, and everybody was waving either the Tricolour or the American or British flag.

Bern Milligan ('38-'42).

Many thanks to you all for the very nice parcel which arrived in yesterday's mail. It contained very useful things, and is much appreciated. This is a bit premature, but I haven't enough patience to wait till Xmas to open my parcels.

PETER SPENCE ('28-'29).

I received your Christmas parcel and also some books sent to me before that. Greatly appreciated the box and also the books, which are very scarce over here. I have not met many Old Boys, but saw Wing Cmdr. Millward twice since I have been here. Bill Shields is on a station close to mine and I will likely get a chance to see him in the near future. I also saw Bill Dean two leaves ago in Edinburgh and had a good chat about the old days at school.

I saw by the newspaper clipping that the Old School did very well in rugby, which is gratifying.

A. J. AUGUSTINE ('33-'40).

I received *The Review* some time ago, and was very pleased to hear some news of the school. A few days ago I received your letter to Old Boys with news of the school, and I certainly like to hear how it is getting along.

D. C. HUNTER ('36-'41).

Thank you very much for the Christmas box which you so thoughtfully sent to me. Everything came in very handy, especially the writing paper, the socks and the book.

We spent Christmas day at sea, which was rather disappointing, especially since it was quite rough. However, we did have fun opening our presents while we were off watch.

Amongst my other duties, I am Sports Officer on the ship, and I find that my days at St. Andrew's certainly help me in organizing everything. We have cracking good basketball and hockey teams.

BILL COBBAN ('30-'38).

It certainly seems a long time since I last visited S.A.C., but it is nice to know that the ties are still there. I'm afraid, however, that a lot of the old faces are no longer present around the school grounds, although I have been fortunate enough to run into quite a few of the "old gang" here. John Green, Bob MacKerrow and Bill Adams are among those present in the R.C.A.F., as well as Tom Roden—all contemporaries of mine during the '29-'34 class.

B. E. METCALFE ('29-'34).

I have just returned from Burma—wounded in the right hand and arm—consequently it may be rather a job to decipher my writing.

I met Capt. Austin Thompson in London. He seemed very well indeed.

R. A. P. VAN WREN ('33-'37).

A couple of weeks ago I received a letter from the Old Boys' Association. I must say it was good to get caught up on the school news. I'm only sorry that I haven't been a better correspondent, but I wish to add that in the school activities I really take a great deal of interest.

L. J. MACKEY ('36-'37).

Please convey my hearty thanks to the Ladies' Guild, the Old Boys' Association and the lads of the present school who together made possible the grand Christmas parcel. It arrived during our last stay in port, and I had great pleasure in opening it Christmas day while at sea. We had a bit of a celebration in the Navy way—the youngest seaman aboard taking over as Captain and the latter reverting to rate as Ordinary Seaman. The weather, luckily, was smooth and warm, and the cooks made a wonderful job of the dinner. So you see, we didn't fare too badly.

R. E. Eakins ('30-'32).

My heartiest thanks for sending me such a nice Christmas parcel. As always it travelled beautifully and contained so many useful articles that those responsible for the selection and packing should pat themselves on the back.

I was away from the unit at Christmas with a small group of the men, but in spite of that we managed to scrape together such things as tradition graces the table with (we even had to borrow tables and chairs), and had a grand meal. Our setting was complete with snow, as we are surrounded by very high mountains, each with the top third solid with snow.

Hope that 1945 is a successful one for the College, and that we are all together before it is over.

Phil Fraser ('20-'22).

Today has been a great Christmas here, despite the fact that it has been celebrated in the front line, in rather grim conditions of water, mud, snow flurries and a high wind. Boche shells have crashed down on us at intervals but have failed to dampen our ardour. We had a carefully planned and colossal Christmas feast, and many chickens, turkeys and other birds found that their "zero hour" approached most unexpectedly.

The purpose of this note was really to thank you very much for remembering me, one of many Old Boys, on this great day. Among eight parcels which I opened this morning was the one from my Old School, and I cannot thank you enough for the warm socks, books and writing materials. Surrounded as I was by multi-coloured wrappings of all kinds, I might almost have been at home had it not been for the crashing of the guns outside.

Donald Kilpatrick ('34-'39).

The thoughtfulness of you all at home means a great deal to us at Christmas time, and particularly this year. I say that because, for many of us, including myself this is the fifth Christmas away from home, and the grimmest one yet. Weather conditions in Holland are frightful—cold and wet with much fog—and there are none of the little comforts we used to enjoy in England. The Germans are fighting very stubbornly, and are forcing us to fight bitterly for every yard of German territory—usually with natural defensive country in their favour.

Jim Hamilton (28-33).

I can't tell you how much I appreciate your kindness in sending me a Christmas parcel of socks, books and the writing paper on which I am now writing! I well remember packing parcels myself at St. Andrew's, but I never dreamt how much pleasure they gave the receivers!

I have been out here now for about two months, and I have been lucky and had a very good time and lived very comfortably. Geoffrey Sewell, who went to S.A.C. with me, is in my Squadron, and would like very much to be remembered to those at St. Andrew's.

Nigel Thornton (40-42)

I received the latest copy of the school magazine a few weeks ago, and was delighted to see that everything was going so well— particularly pleased to see that the various teams were doing so well in their various leagues.

CHARLES H. SWEENY

Since arriving over on this side of the Channel I have had no word about S.A.C., and it is always a great day when the Review arrives with the detailed account of all the school activities and the various pictures of all the new and familiar faces.

In England I met many an old school chum, but have not been so fortunate over on this side during the last three months.

We are now learning to speak the Dutch language after making various attempts at French and Flemish. It's a lot of fun but you still can't beat the various English lingoes for making yourself clearly understood.

ALLAN FORBES (38-40)

At intervals over the past year I have been fortunate enough to receive numerous parcels of reading materials and candy, etc., through your repeated kindness, for all of which I now express my great appreciation. The years seem to have simply flown by since I left St. Andrew's. I don't really feel much older, but over twelve years have passed! They certainly have been anything but dull years!

I have had many interesting experiences since coming to France in July last, being until recently with H.Q., R.C.A.S.C. as Petrol Officer. Now I am a Staff Captain concerned with Transport.

IAN L. JENNINGS (30-32)

On Christmas eve I was delighted to receive a Christmas parcel from the "old school". To all those who made it possible I wish to offer my heartiest thanks. It was appreciated more than I can say.

I must also take this opportunity to thank you for all the handy pocket editions which I have received in recent months. They are just the thing to take one's mind off one's job in leisure time, and I have enjoyed them very much indeed.

To the school itself and those connected with it, I wish the best of luck in the coming years. Let up hope that it will not be long before old acquaintances may be renewed.

ALAN ADAMS (29-35)

I received your most welcome parcel in good shape, and believe it or not, most of it is in operation at the present moment. The chap in the next bed is wearing the socks now, and also reading the book!

As it does to most of the other fellows, thoughts of my old school often come to my mind. I often wonder how the hockey is, the skiing, the football, and last but not least, the staff. I wonder how long it takes them to forget a name—I know they never forget a face.

I have the pleasure of meeting some old Andreans over here, amongst them Bill Gourlay, Ken MacLaren, Al Ericson. Bill and Al are married I believe.

The work here is very interesting, but as someone said, warfare is 90% boredom with moments of excitement. This job is no exception.

DON SABISTON (36-42)

A great many thanks for your Christmas parcel which arrived in excellent shape. Mighty useful are the contents, especially the socks, of which you can never have enough in this flooded country. Perhaps the notepaper is a hint that I have been very lax about writing, and it would be no more than I deserve.

Our first Officer is an old boy, by name of Choppin, whom a lot of you will remember. We are very much outnumbered by Ridley and Upper Canada, and are hoping for a few hockey victories to help squash our opposition. How about it? As our C.O. is an old Ridlean, it requires strong arguing points.

Have seen the odd old boy in the last few months such as Chuck Cornish, Austin Thompson, who is a Q.O.R. captain but has not joined us as yet, Bill Sinclair and a few others.

Best of luck for the New Year and again many thanks.

P. C. REA (25-35)

You cannot imagine—or perhaps you can— how much it means for us over here to be remembered by you at home. We read with great pride of Canada's war production, just as you probably are proud of our part in this fracas. It is this feeling of mutual faith in each other that is the backbone of Canada's strength.

We have had some heartbreaking, backbreaking and downright rotten tasks to do. And we have had our carefree, pleasant and even jovial times, too. But there is always a feeling of something missing, and if you are half as anxious to have us home as we are to get there, it will be the grandest homecoming the world has ever known!

DON TUCKER (29-31)

It is very nice to be remembered, especially when one realizes that similar parcels were sent to me in the last war from the school. I certainly am one of the few Old Boys who saw service in the last show who are on the job in France or Belgium. Chaps of my age are either brigadiers or padres. I suppose of late I *have* run across Old Boys, but they are of such a later vintage that I do not know them. I have seen Col. Montgomery several times lately. He is the only one who was at the school in my time.

We in this hospital are busy, but of course we are miles behind the "doings".

Thank you again for the parcel, (the book was a "thriller"—read it too late a couple of nights) and wishing you all the best.

GRAY EAKINS (11-16)

In the mail today I received a parcel of socks, writing paper and a "whodunit" from the school. Will you thank the people concerned. Mail, and of course parcels, at this time of year, are very welcome. Christmas to most of us means Canada and home, and mail makes us feel that home isn't quite as far away.

JACK COLEMAN (23-27)

May I again express to the members of the Guild and to the Old Boys and the present school, my thanks for the Xmas parcel, which arrived intact. Also, I was most interested in receiving the Newsletter from the Old Boys Association, and learning of the excellent state of school affairs. .

In my travels in this country and to Italy, France Belgium and Holland, I have not run across many of my generation of Andreans. They did their bit in the last show. However, I have met some of the younger generation and they are carying on in most efficient manner.

L. C. Montgomery (09-12)

Things are very quiet in England these days, except that we see huge concentrations of planes in the sky, pointing towards Europe. At times the skies are literally filled with planes as far as the eye can reach, in every direction, jockeying for position and formation.

Howard S. Smith (19-21)

I had a long talk with Don Cameron the other night and we hashed through all the good times we both had at S.A.C., and I also brought myself up to date with the Old Boys through the Review, which I think was an exceptionally good issue. Could you tell them that Peter Connacher is in the R.C.N.V.R., a seaman. I saw him in Bermuda. Pepper Martin is in our group and I saw Jim McVean a couple of days ago. Bill Cobban is around quite a bit too. What a pity about Gord Christie—a wonderful lad. I didn't realize that Garry Rapmund was old enough to command the Cadet Corps. I feel like an old man, and I'm still a youngster.

Larry Hampson (35-40)

I have been in Italy nearly a year now and find that it isn't such a bad place when everything is taken into consideration. When travelling by truck from Naples to the present front you cover some five hundred miles. Although being thrown from one side of a six ton truck to another is not at all pleasant, you can see a good deal of country, ranging from scenic to just plain grim. Rome is amazing, cosmopolitan and beautiful. From Rome the highway stretches across Italy, passing through very rough, rugged, unpopulated and unproductive mountains to suddenly merge into broad level plains where farms are large. It is like stepping from mediaeval country into Southern Ontario's poorer farm land.

Now that our campaign has reached the Po Valley, another great change is noted. Farms are larger and more prosperous. A typical farm may be some fifty or sixty acres of good soil. The soil, tilled by some eight or ten huge, powerful, white oxen, and modern farm implements, is irrigated by hundreds of ditches, quite deep and wide. The people are friendly to an extent which is quite embarrassing at times. Many of them are Partisans. In an advance some weeks ago, we had cause to halt for the night in a small town just taken the night before. Billets were in order. Being at the time Acting Platoon Commander, I took three small houses for the men. When the exact situation was made clear to the people they were overjoyed at the thought that they could help us out, and we were no sooner settled when spring beds, blankets, wine and roast chicken were put at our disposal. Many of the Partisans have guided us through the German lines, given valuable information, and helped with prisoners.

Keith G. Cameron (35-43)

Through the good medium of the Westminster Fund, members of the Allied forces are permitted to attend a short course at Balliol College, Oxford, these courses taking the form of lectures and tours. I arrived at historic Balliol (1293) on a Monday, and was directed to my room. In traditional manner, I found my 'scout' or man of the 'clean up'. His job is to polish my shoes, clean my room, set my fire and awaken me in the morning. In Balliol there is no rank and one finds Colonels and Privates exchanging views and living under the same conditions. Wartime conditions have reduced the age limit of undergraduates from 18 to 16, and one finds rather young students.

The lectures were given by the Master of Balliol and several Fellows or Dons, and they were very interesting. At the end of the course a certificate was issued to each person and with it went an invitation to return at any time for an overnight stop. Needless to say, I am awaiting my next leave to return to Oxford.

Bradley Rowell (19-23)

Will you please tell those who sent the Christmas packages to S.A.C. boys overseas how immensely pleased I was to receive my parcel of assorted goodies, that included a very fine pair of Eaton's heavy socks, candies, games and writing paper. It certainly made me feel mighty good to be remebered in so generous a way by the people of the old school. Recently I received the Christmas copy of the Review and found it as full of interest as ever. It is wonderful to see the school being operated in the same way and with the fine spirit that prevailed when I attended it thirty years ago!

G. Allison Beer (12-18)

Thank you so much for your parcel of good things which has pursued me doggedly over half of Europe since some time in November. Although the parcel was more than slightly dog-eared, the contents were practically unimpaired and more than ever welcome for making the Christmas season last so long.

Have had a fairly exciting time since returning from the Staff Course. Went back to the Q.O.R. for a spell of regimental duty, and took "C" Coy. through the Scheldt operation from Calais. This was certainly a sordid show, with the rain and mud causing us much more discomfort than Jerry was able to do most of the time.

Had the bad luck to collect a small piece of shrapnel on the last day of the operation and was out of action for the next six weeks. Two weeks after my discharge I got mixed up in a jeep smash and landed back in hospital for another six weeks.

Brother Ted Dunbar came down to see me the other day. He is with the 4th LAA and managed to get through with his unit to the Rhine quite safely.

Arthur Dunbar (29-31)

I saw Dennis Careless in Normandy—stopped and passed the time of day until an English Major came along and told me in no uncertain terms to get cracking. I had forgotten that I had a convoy of lorries behind me. One of the few times an Englishman did not appreciate the old school tie.

Russell Cumberland (19-24)

I returned from a rather lengthy job a few days ago and have been having the time of my European life opening Christmas parcels and wondering where I shall be able to carry everything that has so generously been sent to me. Among my parcels was one from my old school and, needless to say, it gave me a particular thrill to be remembered by those who have shared the scene of my very happy school days.

James Straith (26-33)

This past year I have seen this country of ours from coast to coast; last January and February I spent on the Pacific Coast and then back to this area again to work at several Naval Bases on this coast. In October I was fortunate in getting a sea appointment and so this finds me plodding the sea lanes once again.

JOHN F. MACDONALD (35-39)

The school seems very far away both in time and distance until either a Review or one those welcome gifts arrive, and then before you know it, you are lost in a flock of happy recollections.

Someone might be interested to know that on my last trip back to this side in March of last year, the Liberator which was co-piloting was diverted through Bermuda, and that I managed to find there a 'Buster' Lightbourne who was more than kind during my short stay.

G. R. McGREGOR (17-20)

Since writing to you last I have made contact with both Keith Cameron and Don Cameron. The next time Don drops anchor in this country he is coming up to see me and we will certainly have lots of S.A.C. memories to talk over. Keith, still in Italy, was wounded some time ago, but is once again doing fine.

Have completed half a tour of "ops" up to date, and have also just returned from a leave up in Edinburgh. We hope to visit Dublin next month some time. They say steaks and ice cream are plentiful over there and I can't resist the temptation any longer.

BILL GARDNER (40-42)

In France I have seen very few Old Boys. Back in England, however, when I was on leave from hospital I saw three or four all on the same day. First of all there was Jack McClelland now operating with a Canadian Motor Torpedo Boat Flotilla. Then appeared Ralph "Tubby" Graham. Then Bill Dean came along. He and Tubby are both in the Artillery and awaiting transfers to the infantry. The climax came when Jack Mitchell turned up. He came back from Italy and is now on a staff course of sorts. He was the rearguard of the old boys, but that was good for one day I thought.

The battle here is still going merrily(!) along, despite the penetrating cold alternating with mud and water, which one gets used to sooner or later. We are still hoping to have our next Christmas celebration in Canada, but will have a bit of a job here yet, I think.

DON McCLELLAND (36-40)

I joined this ship in Charleston, and after a short stop in Halifax we arrived in England. Don Sabiston visited aboard there. He is aboard an M. L. operating in the channel, I believe. He's looking very well, and as full of life as ever. We had a chat about "old times" and tried to place all the lads of Upper VI. Ed Ballon was aboard in Halifax, but I saw him for only a short time. He told me that Lou Spence was there, too. I didn't see him though.

In England I managed to get around somewhat, seeing old friends mainly, and spent some time in and about London. Fortunately I saw no V1's or V2's, although some came over. Since leaving England I've visited Gibraltar and

Malta again, and have spent some time in Alexandria. We were fortunate in getting to Cairo for a week-end, too.

J. M. Toye

The school must be a wonderful place now with 190 enrolled. I remember it when I was there in the midst of the depression. We had 100 boys—18 on the first Rugby squad—no second squad, because there were no others big enough to play. The next team was the third. Yet that did not stop us from trouncing T.C.S. 35-0 (1933!)

I am very glad there is a Little Big Four swimming championship. There should be more. I hope some day there will be one for track and field.

Frederick Rowell (29-34)

George Straith, my old room-mate and I had a brief reunion at Cornwallis this summer, and I have also seen Doug Booth and a few others around.

Jack McCart (41-42)

Thanks so much for the box of chewing gum. It was most appreciated, as we can't get gum in this port. Have seen many "Andreans" of late,—John Kilmer, Eddie Ballon, Pep Martin, Stew Cockfield, Myrt Knox, all of the RCN.

W. M. McPherson (36-40)

Many thanks indeed for the gum received today. Have been out of stock for some time—a very timely arrival. Thanks, also for the Xmas issue of the Review. Was most interested in learning of all the Andreans in the service. Hope to be seeing all soon.

A. D. Stubbings (22-26)

Just a short note to acknowledge the package of gum sent to me. It was indeed a thoughtful and very useful gift. I might add that there is nothing like a stick of gum when your stomach is not at its best behaviour. I am one of those unfortunate people who has acquired sea legs but not a sea stomach to match! So I thank you very much indeed.

F. R. Williams (39-40)

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*HAMILTON, H. K. JR. (Fl. Lieut.)	R.C.A.F.
*HAMILTON, J. H. (Capt.)	Can. Inf.
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*HAMPSON, L. G. (Lieut. (N))	R.C.N.V.R.
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*HASTINGS, T. ROY (Lieut.)	R.C.N.V.R.
HATCH, S. R. (Capt.)	R.C.A.S.C.
HEATHER, W. M. (F/O)	R.C.A.F.
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HEINTZMAN, C. H. (L.A.C.)	R.C.A.F.
HENDRIE, W. (Pte.)	Can. Inf.
*HENDRY, THOS. A. (O/Smn.)	R.C.N.V.R.
*HETHRINGTON, T. E. (Lieut.)	Q.O.R.
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*HOLLINGER, B. E. (Sgt.)	R.C.A.F.
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*HOPKINS, F. H. (L/S)	R.C.N.V.R.
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*HOWE, P. J. (Capt.)	Royal Regt. of Can.
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HUNNISETT, H. S. (Capt.)	Directorate of Personnel Selection.
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HYDE, A. G. (Fl. Sgt.)	R.C.A.F.
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*INNES, A. G. (Fl. Sgt.)	R.C.A.F.
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*JACKSON, O. B. (L.A.C.)	R.C.A.F.

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JUNKIN, R. L., M.C. (Lt. Col.)	R.C.E.
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KILGOUR, R. G. (Lieut.)	C.I.T.C.
KILMER, J. E.	R.C.N.V.R.
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*MACRAE, J. M. (Lieut.)	R.C.N.V.R.
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NETTLETON, J. C. F.	R.C.O.C.
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NICHOLLS, F. I. (Capt.)	Royal Regt. of Can.
NOONAN, E. B. (Lieut.)	U.S. Army
*OAKES, S. (Recruit)	Grenadier Guards
O'BRIAN, G. S. (Air Commodore)	R.C.A.F.
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O'BRIEN, G. A. (Lieut.)	R.C.A.
*O'HARA, W. S. (Tpr.)	Can. Armoured Corps
OLIVER, E. S. (Sgt.)	R.C.A.
ORGILL, H. D. B. (L.A.C.)	R.C.A.F.
ORUM, R. C.	
PALMER, W. L.	
PARKER, JOHN (Sqdn. Ldr.)	R.C.A.F.
PATTEN, A. R. (Capt.)	R.C.E.M.E.
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*PATTERSON, G. S. (Lieut.)	C.M.H.Q. Records Office

PATTERSON, J. E. (P/O)	R.C.A.F.
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PEACE, W. W. (Capt.)	Toronto Scottish Regt.
PEARSON, K. G. (Fl. Sgt.)	R.C.A.F.
*PECKOVER, G. H. (Lt. Cmdr.)	R.C.N.V.R.
*PENTLAND, W. T. (Lieut.)	48th Highlanders
*PERRIN, J. D. (Lieut.)	R.C.N.V.R.
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*REA, FRED T. (Capt.)	H.Q., First Can. Army
*REA, PETER C. (Capt.)	Queen's Own Rifles
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*REIVE, B. M. (Sgt.)	R.C.A.M.C.
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RICHARDSON, GEO. A. (A.C.1.)	R.C.A.F.
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ROLPH, G. G. (Lieut.)	48th Highlanders
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*ROWELL, F. N. A. (Fl. Lieut.)	R.C.A.F.
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*SINCLAIR, W. W. (Capt.)	Can. Armoured Regt.
*SISMAN, J. E., D.F.C. (Fl. Lieut.)	R.C.A.F.
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SMITH, K. B. F. (Capt.)	
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*SWEEZY, R. J. (Lieut.)	Can. Inf.
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*TAIT, G. W. (L.A.C.)	R.C.A.F.
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*WADDS, W. B. (Capt.)	Can. Assault Troops
*WALLACH, T. R. (Fl. Sgt.)	R.C.A.F.
WALLER, R. E. (Wing Cmdr.)	R.C.A.F.
WALMSLEY, J. L. (Sqdn. Ldr.)	R.C.A.F.
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SLATER, N. D. (Capt.)	Croix de Guerre with Vermilion Star (French)
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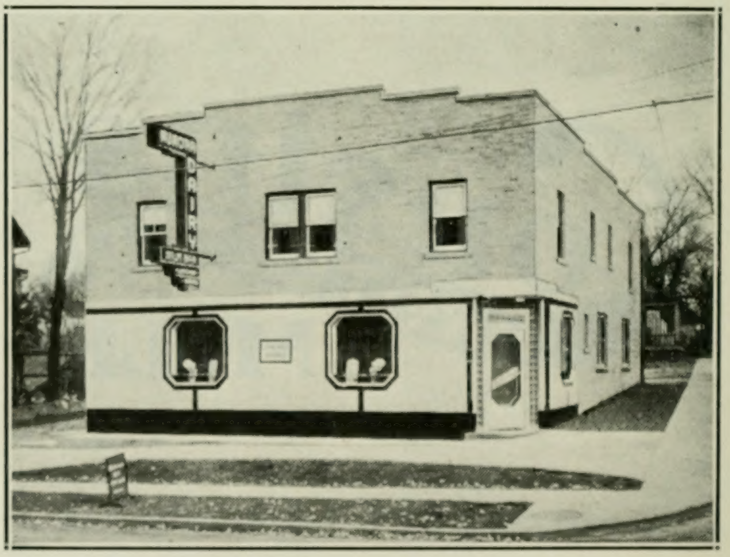

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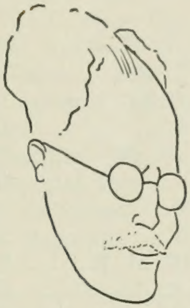

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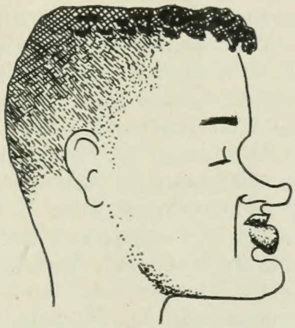

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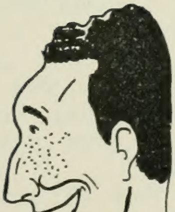

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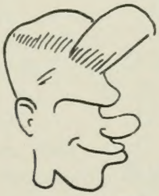

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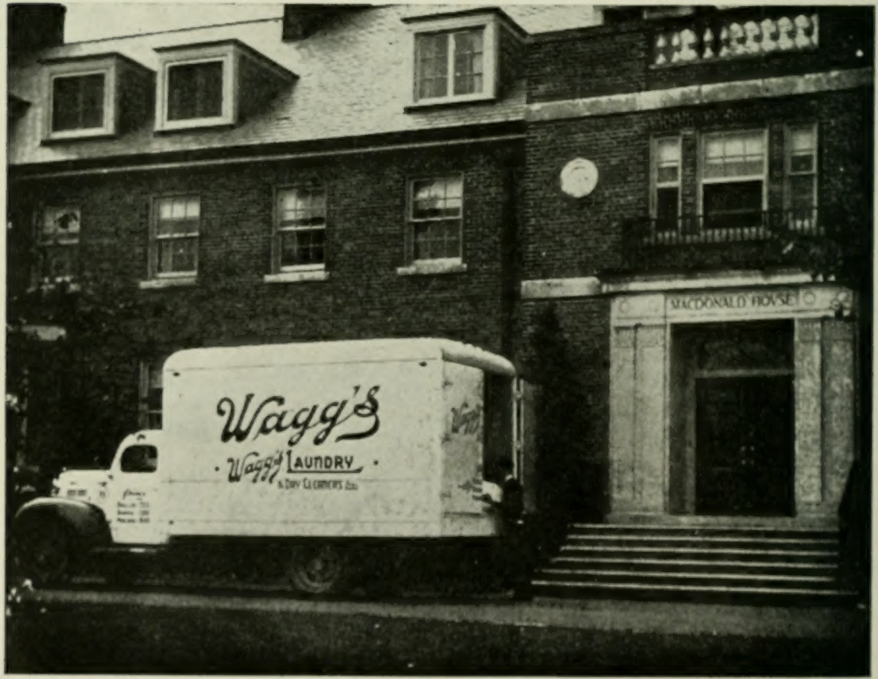

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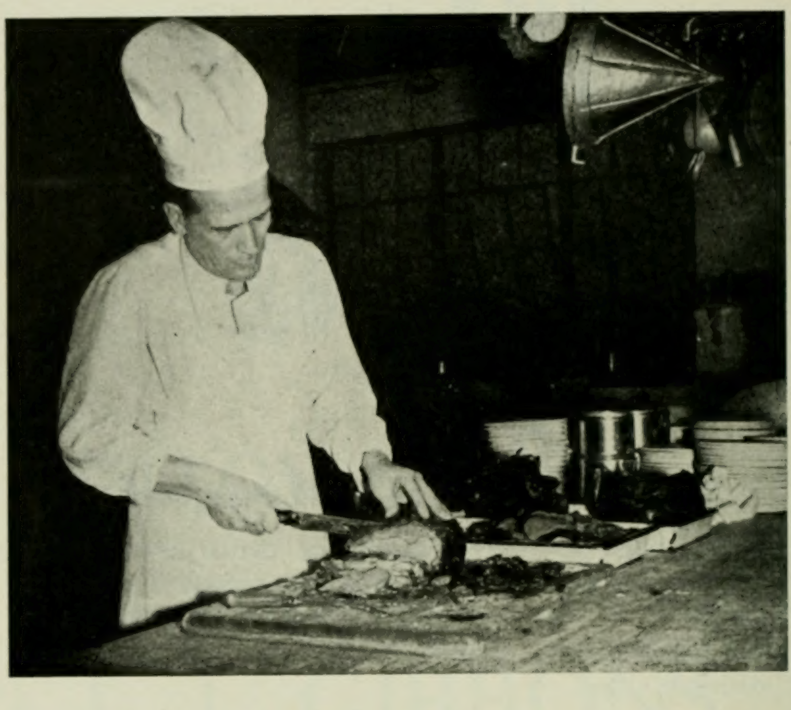

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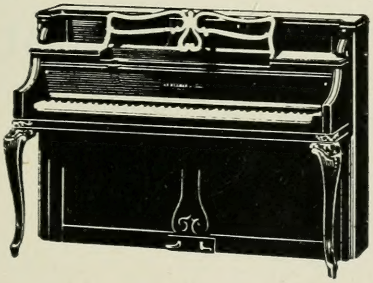

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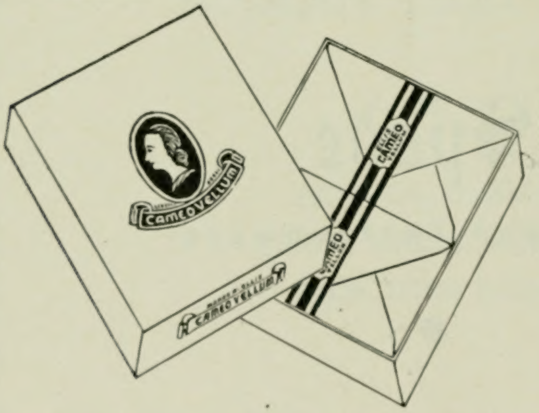

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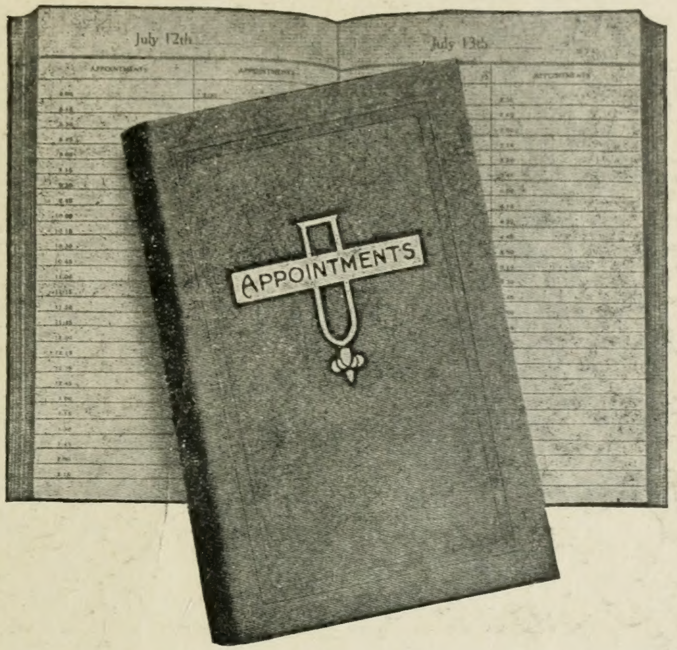

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